Winters Advocate.

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L. P. Fisher
Merchant

L. P. FISHER'S ADVERTISING AGENCY Room 21 Merchants' Exchange, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

The Winters Advocate.

W. O. WARNOCK.
PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING.

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North of Depot, - - Winters, Yolo County, Cal.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

By mail, post-paid, per annum, in advance.....$2 50
Six months, in advance.....1 50
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JOB PRINTING of all descriptions neatly executed.
Address all communications to WINTERS ADVOCATE, Winters, Yolo County, Cal.

J. D. GREGORY,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Cor. of South and First Sts.,
WINTERS.
WILL attend to all calls in the line of the profession DAY or NIGHT. nov18-tf

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OFFICE—Over Capital Bank, Corner J and Fourth Streets. Residence—Tenth Street, between G and H, Sacramento. Office Hours—11 to 12 A. M.; 1 to 3 P. M.; 6 to 8 in the evening.

W. T. BELL, M. D.,
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A GRADUATE of the University of Pennsylvania, has permanently located in Winters, and now offers his services to the afflicted who may need his skill.
Office—Next to Drug Store, Main Street.

D. E. ALEXANDER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
SACRAMENTO.
my27

GO TO
STANTON'S,
—ON—
ABBEY STREET.
MEALS, - 25 cts. BEDS, - 25 cts.
FARMERS AND LABORERS
WILL DO WELL
TO GIVE HIM A CALL.
ap29-tf

WESTERN HOTEL,
Nos. 41, 43, 45, 47, 49 and 51 K Street,
SACRAMENTO, CAL.
THIS Hotel is entirely new, having just been completed with all the modern improvements. 250 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS.
MEALS, 25 Cents.
LODGINGS, 25 and 50 Cents.
Free Coach to the Hotel. Exchange Office, Barber Shop, Bath Rooms and Laundry in the House. Shower Baths FREE to Guests.
WM. LAND, Proprietor.
my27-tf

PARKER HOUSE,
WINTERS, YOLO COUNTY, CAL.
THE above Hotel is large, commodious and well aired. The
LODGING DEPARTMENT AND FAMILY ROOMS
Are arranged in superior style.
THE TABLE
Will at all times be supplied with the best the market affords.
BOARD AND LODGING
At Reasonable Rates.
The BAR is well stocked with choice
Liquors and Cigars.
T. W. WILLIS, Business Manager.
nov5-tf

S. M. CLAPP. S. S. PARKER.
CLAPP & PARKER,
PRACTICAL
Watchmakers, Jewelers
AND OPTICIANS,
POSTOFFICE, WINTERS, YOLO CO., CAL.
WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY
CAREFULLY AND PROMPTLY REPAIRED.
SPECTACLES
TO SUIT ALL EYES.
ALL Watches or Clocks for repairs, or orders for Goods, left with the Express or Station Agents or Conductors of Trains, will receive prompt attention and satisfaction guaranteed.
ALL GRADES OF
AMERICAN WATCHES
PROMPTLY SUPPLIED.
Agents for National Clock Co.
feb26-tf

The Honest Man Who Pays.

There is one among the many;
Can you tell me where he stays?
He's an old, old-fashioned party,
Called the honest man, who pays;
Yes—the honest man who pays
Every dollar he may owe,
Keeping up the good old ways
That so many scarcely know.

If he gives his word of promise,
'Tis a bond as good as gold;
If he hold a post of honor,
Not a trust is ever sold,
By the honest man who pays
Every debt he may incur,
Yielding each a just reward,
And no grudging or demur.

And I'm told this rare old party
Lives—within his income, won
By the fairest, squarest dealing
We see beneath the sun.
And the honest man who pays,
Always holds it good and right,
For the rich to help the needy
When the times are tough and tight.

Sheaves.

All day the reapers on the hill
Have plied their task with sturdy will,
But now the field is void and still;

And, wandering thither, I have found
The bearded spears in sheaves well bound,
And stacked in many a golden mound.

And while cool evening suavely grows,
And o'er the sunset's dying rose
The first great white star throbs and glows,

And from the clear east, red of glare,
The ascendant harvest moon floats fair
Through dreamy deeps of purple air,

And in among the slanted sheaves
A tender light its glamour weaves,
A lovely light, that lures, deceives—

Then, swayed by Fancy's dear command,
Amid the past I seem to stand,
In hallowed Bethlehem's harvest-land!

And through the dim field vague-descried,
A homeward host of shadows glide,
And sickles gleam on every side.

Shadows of man and maid I trace,
With shapes of strength and shapes of grace,
Yet gaze but on a single face—

A candid brow, still smooth with youth;
A tranquil smile; a mien of truth—
The patient, star-eyed gleaner, Ruth!

—*Appletons' Journal.*

On the Nile.

OSSIOUT, UPPER EGYPT, Dec. 20, 1875.—At last we are on the Nile, floating as in a dream, in the finest climate in the world, amid the monuments and memories of thousands of years. Anything more delightful than this climate for winter cannot be imagined. The weather is always the same. The sky is always blue, and we are bathed in a soft, delicious atmosphere. In short, we seem to have come like the Lotus-eaters to "a land where it is always afternoon." In such an air and such a mood we left Cairo last Wednesday afternoon, the 15th, on a steamer, with twenty-seven passengers, of whom more than half were Americans, forming a most agreeable company. All on deck, we watched with interest the receding shores, as we sailed past the island of Rhoda, where, according to tradition, the infant Moses was found in the bulrushes; and where the Nilometer, a pillar planted in the water ages ago, still marks the annual risings and fallings of the great river of Egypt. The Pyramids stood out clear against the western sky. That evening we enjoyed the first of a series of glorious sunsets on the Nile. We did not go far that day—only to Sakkara, a few miles above Cairo, where we lay for the night, the boat being tied up to the bank in the style of a steamer on the Mississippi.

Early the next morning the whole company tumbled ashore, where a large array of donkeys was waiting to receive us. These had been sent up from Cairo the night before. My faithful attendant was there with "Yankee Doodle," and claimed me as his special charge. We were soon mounted, and pricking over what we should call "bottom lands" in the valleys of our Western rivers, the wide plain being relieved only by the palm groves, and rode through an Arab village. Our appearance, of course, was an event and we were soon pursued by a rabble, rout, rag-tag, and bob-tail. The dogs barked, the donkeys brayed, and the children ran. Followed by such a retinue we approached the Pyramids of Sakkara, which stand on the same plateau as those of Ghizeh, and are supposed to be even older in date. Though none of them are equal to the Great Pyramid, they belong to the same order of Cyclopean architecture, and are the mighty monuments of an age when there were giants on the earth.

But there is a greater wonder still in the Tombs of the Sacred Bulls, which were long buried beneath the sands of the desert, but which have recently been brought to light by a modern explorer, but which I shall not describe here, as I shall speak of them again in illustration of the religious ideas of the Egyptians.

Near the Pyramids of Sakkara is the site of Memphis, the capital of ancient Egypt, of whose grandeur and magnificence we have the most authentic historic accounts, but of all which not a trace remains. We galloped our donkeys a long distance that we might pass over the spot where it stood, but found only great mounds of earth, with here and there a few scattered blocks of granite, turned up from the soil to tell of the massive structures that are buried beneath. The only relic of its former glory is a statue of Rameses the Great, one of the most famous of the long line of the Pharaohs—a statue which was grand enough to be worthy of a god—being some fifty feet high, but which now lies stretched upon the earth, with its face downwards, all its fine proportions completely buried in a little pond—or rather puddle—of dirty water! At certain seasons of the year, when the Nile subsides, the features are exposed, and one may look upon a countenance, "whose bend once did awe the world;" but at present, seeing only the back, and that broken, it has no appearance or shape of anything, and might be a king or queen or crocodile. What a bitter satire is it on all human pride, that this mighty king and conqueror, the Napoleon of his day—who made nations tremble—now lies prone on the earth, his Imperial front buried in the slime and ooze of the Nile! That solitary stone is all that is left of a city of temples and palaces, which are here entombed, and where now groves of palms wave their tasselled plumes like weeping willows, over the sepulchre of departed greatness.

Our next excursion was to the remains of a very remote antiquity on the other side of the Nile—the Rock-Tombs of Beni-Hassan—immense caverns cut in the side of a mountain, in which were buried the great ones of Egypt four thousand years ago. Many of them are inscribed with hieroglyphics, and decorated with frescoes in bas-reliefs, in which we recognized not only the appearance of the ancient Egyptians, but even of the animals which were familiar in that day, such as the lion, the jackal and the gazelle, and more frequently the beasts of burden—bulls and donkeys, but in none do we yet discover the horse, nor, what is perhaps even more remarkable in a country surrounded by deserts—the camel!

In the King's tomb or sepulchral chamber, a room some forty feet square, hollowed out of the solid rock, the vaulted roof is supported by Doric pillars, which shows where the Greeks obtained many of their ideas of architecture, as well as philosophy and religion.

As we continue our course up the river, we observe more closely the features of the valley of the Nile. It varies in width, but averages not much more than five miles, at which limit it is abruptly bounded by barren and ragged mountains. Between these barriers the river winds like a serpent from side to side, now to the east and now to the west, but inclining more to keep near the range of Eastern or Arabian hills, leaving the greater breadth of fertility on the western bank. Here is the greatest number of villages; here is the railroad which the Khedive has built along the valley, beside which runs the long line of telegraph poles, that sign of civilization keeping pace with the iron track, and passing beyond it, carrying the electric chord to the Upper Nile, to Nubia and Soudan. The Khedive, with that enterprise which marks his administration, has endeavored to turn the marvelous fertility of this valley to the most profitable uses. He has encouraged the culture of cotton, which became very extensive during our war, and is still perhaps the chief industry of the country. Next to this is the growth of the sugar cane, and he has expended millions in the erection of great manufactories of sugar, whose large white walls and tall chimneys are the most conspicuous objects at many points along the Nile.

Now, as thousands of years ago, the great business of the people is *irrigation*. The river does everything. It fertilizes the land; it yields the crops. The only thing is to bring the water to the land, at the seasons when the river does not overflow. This is done by a very simple and rude apparatus, something like an old-fashioned well-sweep, by which a bucket is lowered into the river, and as it is swung up the water is turned into a trench, which conducts it over the land. This is the *shadoof*, the same which was used in the time of Moses. There is another method by which a wheel is turned by an ox, lifting up a series of buckets attached to a chain, but this is too elaborate and expensive for the greater part of the poor people who are the tillers of the soil.

We pass a great number of villages, but larger and smaller, all present the same general features. At a distance they have rather a pretty effect, as they are generally embowered in palm trees, out of which sometimes peers the white minaret of a mosque. But a nearer approach destroys all the picturesqueness. The houses are built of unburnt brick, dried in the sun. They are mere huts of mud—as wretched habitations as an Irish hovel or an Indian wigwam. The floor is the earth, where all sexes and ages sit on the ground, while in an enclosure scarcely separate from the family, sheep and goats and dogs and asses and camels lie down together.

The only pretty feature of an Arab village is the doves. Where these Africans get their fondness for birds, I know not, but their mud houses are surmounted—and one might almost say *castellated*—with dove-cotes, which, of course, are literally "pigeon-holed," and stuck round with branches, to seem like trees, and these rude aviaries are alive with wings all day long. It was a pretty, and indeed a touching sight to see these beautiful creatures cooing and fluttering above, presenting such a contrast in their airy flights and bright plumage, to the dark and sad human creatures below.

But if the houses of these people are so mean and poor, their clothing is still worse, consisting generally of but one garment, a kind of sack of coarse stuff. The men working at the *shadoof* on the river-bank have only a strip of cloth around their loins. The women have a little more dress than the men, though generally barefoot and bareheaded—while carrying heavy jars of water on their heads. The children have the merest shred of a garment, a clout of rags, in such tatters that you wonder how it can hold together, while many are absolutely naked.

This utter destitution would entail immense suffering, and perhaps cause the whole race to die out, but for one thing, the climate, which is so mild that it takes away in a great degree the need of shelter and raiment which in other countries are necessary to human existence.

This extreme poverty is aggravated by one disease, which is almost universal. The bright sun, glaring on the white sands, produces an inflammation of the eyes, which, being neglected, often ends in blindness. I have seen more men in Egypt with one eye, or with none at all, than in all Europe.

It might be supposed that a people thus reduced by poverty and smitten by disease, would be crushed out of all semblance of humanity. And yet this Arab race is a remarkable one, in which I confess I am becoming deeply interested. Most travelers judge them harshly, because they are disgusted by the unceasing cry for *backsheesh*, which is the first word that a stranger hears as he lands in Egypt, and the last as he leaves it. But even this (although it is certainly a nuisance and a pest), might be regarded with more merciful judgment if it were considered that it is only the outward sign of an internal disease—that general beggary means general poverty and general misery. Leaving this noisy crowd, which gathers about us in every village that we enter, it is easy to find different specimens of Arab character, which engage our interest and compel our respect. I never look at these men without admiring their physique. They remind me much of our Indians. Like them, they are indolent, unless goaded to work by necessity, and find nothing so pleasant as to sit idly in the sun. But when they stand up they have an attitude as erect as any Indian chief, and a natural dignity, which is the badge of their race. I have seen many a man who had but a single garment to cover him wrap it about him as prondly as any Spanish cavalier would toss his cloak over his shoulders, and stalk away with a bold, free stride, as if, in spite of centuries of humiliation, he were still the untamed lord of the desert. Their old men are most venerable in appearance. Many a one I have seen, who, with his long beard, white turban and flowing garments, might have stood for the picture of an Old Testament Patriarch. The women, too (who do not cover their faces as much as those in Lower Egypt), though coarsely and meanly dressed, yet as they walk with their water jars on their heads, stand more erect than the fashionable ladies of our cities. I see them every day coming to fill their "pitchers," precisely as Rebecca and Rachel came three thousand years ago, and if I should approach one, saying "Give me to drink" (which I might well do, for the water of the Nile is as soft and pure as that of your own Croton), she would let down her jar from her head just as Rebecca let down her jar for the servant of Abraham when he came to ask her in marriage for his master's son, Isaac.

The children, too, though often naked, and if clothed at all, always in rags, yet have fine olive complexions, and dazzling teeth, and those bright eyes which are the surest sign of a degree of native intelligence.—*Dr. Field's Letter in Evangelist.*

The Velocity of Birds

Is a very mysterious, as well as an exceedingly interesting fact. How they can dart with such rapidity through the air with so little motion of the wings, as in the case of the swallow, is not yet fully understood. It is true, as we have seen, the body as a whole is wedge-shaped, and the feathers all lie in the right direction and seem to cling closer to the body in rapid flight, but there yet remains a mystery about their dart-like motion through space. The bird that flies only thirty miles an hour is considered a slow flier. The swallow can dart through air with a velocity of ninety miles an hour; the hawk generally outstrips the swallow, moving at the rate of 150 miles; while the swift is said to fly no less than 180 miles in a single hour.

It will be borne in mind here, and it partly explains this wondrous speed, that there is nothing known among animals that has so great muscular power in so small space, as the wing of a bird. This is sometimes painfully illustrated in attempting to capture even a small bird—the blows from its little wings often surprises us by their force. The blows of an eagle's wing received on the head, are sufficient to stun a man, and they make the king of birds no contemptible enemy to encounter.

You may observe a short, quick, and convulsive movement in the wings of a wild pigeon as it darts by. In that single motion there seems to be concentrated sufficient energy to send the pigeon forward through the air nearly the sixteenth of a mile, as it is not often repeated. The humming bird moves its wings with such rapidity and force as to produce the sound which gives it its name.

To make the wing strong enough to beat so violently against the air, the feathers of that part of the bird are altogether different from those of other parts. For instance, they have larger quills, and thicker and stronger stems. The woodpecker has somewhat similar quills and feathers in its tail—unlike most all other birds. And why is there this marked difference in the tail of the woodpecker? If you will carefully watch him as he pecks into the bark of a standing tree, you will have it all explained. While he holds on to the bark with his claws, he often has some hard work to do in pulling off large pieces of it with his bill. To do this, calls for all his strength and for the most favorable position; in other words, he needs to be firmly braced against the tree, and so a kind Providence, foreseeing all the wants of this peculiar bird, gave to it a bunch of stiff and very strong feathers for its tail, to serve somewhat like a third leg, by which it can steady itself while pulling and tugging away at the stubborn bark. So you see, boys, on every hand we find the marks of special contrivances, showing us again and again that there has been, and is now, a Great Contriver, who has fashioned everything, even to the tail of a bird.

A TERRIBLE catastrophe is thus related by the Burlington *Hawk-Eye:*

"Mrs. Wilson, of Cherokee, in this State, was walking under a high scaffold, the other day, when an unfortunate painter fell from the scaffold, and in his descent spilled all his paint on Mrs. Wilson's spring hat and new silk dress. And when the unfortunate artist looked up from the ground and saw the expression of that woman's face, he sprang to his feet and ran a block and a half, and climbed up into the loft of an old carpenter's shop, before he discovered that both his legs had been broken by the fall.

DUTIES are ours, events God's. This removes an infinite burden from the shoulders of a miserable, tempted, dying creature; on this consideration he can securely lay down his head and close his eyes.

Take Care of the Children.

A correspondent of the *Laws of Life*, in referring to an article published in the *Illustrated Christian Weekly* on "Children's Blues" says that it brought to my mind the many times a dear little brother used to come to me, with a face full of soberness and anxiety, saying, "Jennie, I feel as if I had done something wrong, but I'm sure I can't think what it is." Most certainly it is true that children have their hours of sorrow and trouble. Happy are those who have careful mothers, who look into things and are in earnest to bring up their children aright. Happy are those children who early learn to know the Saviour who loves them, and who will as surely answer their prayers for help as those of the oldest disciple, for while He leads His sheep, does He not tenderly carry the lambs in His bosom?

Children frequently inherit the disposition to look on the dark side of things, and they are frequently nervous, and I am inclined to think this is very often attributable to their food. If parents would only study the real happiness of children more, they would learn that certain nice bits, which are given because they taste sweet, make a child's disposition anything but sweet and happy.

I have in my mind a dear little fellow with a happy face, to whom the world seems always a place of sunshine. He has his three meals of bread and baked apples and milk. He sleeps sweetly all the night, and wakes serenely—a joy to all who know him.

A little neighbor generally has cookies or candy every hour, he dines on meat, gravies and all the goodies(?). His life is an April life, sunshine while devouring the dainties, showers of tears, and, I am afraid, some very ominous looking clouds at other times. His sleep is disturbed, and his mother wishes "that child would sleep two hours longer."

I know from personal observations and experience that older people's dispositions are affected by their food. How often I have heard people say, "We had fresh pork for dinner, and I don't feel good for one thing; my head aches and my stomach feels dreadfully." Little things that would not ordinarily move them, fret such people, and they have the blues. Why should not a child's delicate stomach rebel in a like manner?

When shall we learn that "all scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for instruction in righteousness," and that not the least is the command, "Whether therefore ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

WASHING FINE UNDERCLOTHING.—A leading firm of importers and retailers of hosiery goods in Philadelphia gives the Germantown *Telegraph* the following directions for washing merino, lamb's wool, and silk underclothing, and that paper bears witness to its excellence:

"Use one pound of dissolved soap in four gallons of warm water, in which well rinse the articles to be washed, drawing them repeatedly through the hand; wring them as dry as possible to remove the soap; rinse them again briskly in clean lukewarm water; wring and stretch them to their proper shape and dry in the open air if possible. The only effects of rubbing are to shrink and destroy the material; it should therefore never be resorted to. The material used in manufacturing silk underware being an animal product, it is absolutely necessary that nothing but the best quality of soap and warm water should be used. All kinds of washing compounds destroy the nature of the material, giving to the fabric the appearance of poor cotton."

BREAKFAST BAKED OMELET.—One heaping teaspoonful of cornstarch, one-fourth cup of milk, a lump of butter, a small onion chopped fine; boil all together until the cornstarch gets thick—not lumpy—seven eggs, beat the yolks and whites separately—the whites to a stiff froth; put the cornstarch in a dish with the yolks and a half cup of milk, add a little salt and pepper, some chopped parsely, lastly the whites of the eggs. Bake fifteen or twenty minutes in a hot oven.

TO MAKE KITCHEN VEGETABLES TENDER.—When peas, beans, etc., do not boil easily, it has usually been imputed to the coolness of the season, or to the rains. This popular notion is erroneous. The difficulty of boiling them soft arises from an excess of gypsum imbibed during their growth. To correct this, throw a small quantity of carbonate of soda into the pot along with the vegetables.

LEMON PIE.—Grate the rind and squeeze the juice of one lemon, two eggs, one tablespoonful of cornstarch in one cup of boiling water; dissolve the cornstarch in cold water; one cup white sugar, one teaspoonful of butter dissolved in the cornstarch; a meringue frosting on top.

BREAKFAST CAKES, DELICIOUS.—Eight cups flour, one-half cup butter, three-fourths cup sugar, one quart of milk, two dessertspoonfuls soda, three heaping ones of cream tartar, two eggs, one tablespoonful salt. Bake in muffin rings or pastry pans in the oven fifteen to twenty minutes.

ANT-TRAP.—Procure a large sponge, wash it well, and press it dry, which will leave the cells quite open; then sprinkle it with fine white sugar, and place it near where the ants are troublesome. The ants will soon collect upon the sponge, and take up their abode in its cells. It is then only necessary to dip the sponge in boiling water, when the ants will be destroyed, and it may be set over and over again.

To remove ink from paper shake well together one pint of chloride of lime in four quarts of soft water. Then let it stand for twenty-four hours, after which strain through a clean cotton cloth and add one teaspoonful of acetic acid to an ounce of chloride of lime water. Apply this to the blot and the ink will disappear. Absorb the fluid with a blotter.

REMOVING PAINT FROM CLOTHING.—Rubbing it well with a sponge wet in ether, or in pure benzine, will remove the paint without leaving any spot.

Pen-Picture of John Adams.

As the elder President Adams was to give him some letters of introduction to important public persons whom he might meet on his journey to Virginia, Mr. George Ticknor visited the retired statesman at his residence in Quincy, and had a remarkable interview with him, which he thus describes in his lately published "Life and Letters:"

"I was then twenty-three years old, and though I had seen him occasionally, there was no real acquaintance between us. It was a time of great general anxiety. The war of 1812 was then going on, and New England was suffering from it severely. The Hartford Convention was then in session. Mr. Adams was bitterly opposed to it. Mr. Cabot, who was my acquaintance, and in some degree my friend, was its president. Soon after I was seated in Mr. Adams' parlor—where was no one but himself and Mrs. Adams, who was knitting—he began to talk of the condition of the country with great earnestness. I said not a word; Mrs. Adams was equally silent; but Mr. Adams, who was a man of strong and prompt passions, went on more and more vehemently. He was dressed in a single-breasted, dark-green coat, buttoned tightly by very large, white, metal buttons, over his somewhat rotund person. As he grew more and more excited in his discourse, he impatiently endeavored to thrust his hand into the breast of his coat. The buttons did not yield readily; at last he *forced* his hand in, saying as he did so, in a very loud voice and most excited manner, 'Thank God, thank God! George Cabot's close-buttoned ambition has broke out at last; he wants to be President of New England, sir!' I felt so uncomfortably that I made my acknowledgments for his kindness in giving me the letters, and escaped as soon as I could."

Stewart Notes.

The New York correspondent of the Cincinnati *Gazette* says: The financiering of a traffic which reaches thirty millions a year is more than even so clever a lawyer as Judge Hilton can accomplish. Last year Mrs. Stewart was at Saratoga, entertained in their own grand hotel, but now she is shut up in sad widowhood, with a world of trouble in prospect. No one can tell how much Stewart was felt in every department until they go through the labyrinth in which he walked daily, leaving his impress upon every department. The coming fall a tremendous effort will be made to draw trade to other houses, and then it will be found a matter of necessity to divide the dry goods empire in order to prevent chaos.

It is probable that the chief floor-walkers of the up-town retail palace will be invested with its entire management. These men are Messrs. Brown and Denning, the former of whom has been in the concern more than twenty years. The latter was one of Stewart's favorites, and had a special legacy of $10,000. The Boston and Philadelphia branches will no doubt be sold to their present managers, and this will afford great relief to the central establishment. The latter, with Mr. Libby at its head, will, when thus unloaded, have all it can do to bear up against the difficulties which threaten it. The real estate will be gradually sold, but, of course, this cannot take place till the will be settled. Any one who sees Judge Hilton will notice his peculiar expression. Farewell to his former life of ease. He is now a prisoner. Stewart's will, like an old-fashioned *lettre de cachet*, buries him under the immensities of an unfamiliar trade, and there is no escape.

BREAKING DOWN FROM MENTAL WORK.—The London correspondent of the New York *Times*, writing of Premier Disraeli, says that his failing in mental power and strength of character is becoming constantly more conspicuous. He seems to alternate between moments of curious excitement, when he strains himself to the utmost, and longer intervals of deadly lathargy, when he can hardly be roused to pay attention to anything. He has no grasp of Parliamentary business, and leaves the heads of departments to do pretty much as they please. When he takes part in the business of the House, it is impossible not to be struck by the dreamy, dazed, bewildered air with which he talks, almost like a man under the influence of opium or some kindred drug, and not quite sure where he is or what he is saying. He has never had the advantage, as Gladstone, Russell, Palmerston and most other Premiers had, of steady, industrious office work as a preparation for more mature statesmanship, and the consequence is that he is quite at sea in regard to the details both of legislation and administration, and gets into a fog when he tries to deal with them. But apart from this natural incapacity for the multifarious duties of a Premier, he has of late betrayed many symptoms of declining faculties and exhausted vigor. He is evidently, in fact, becoming weary and bored, and has lost his interest in affairs. He has grown aged very much in appearance, and has all the marks of feeble senility.

TRUTH TEMPERED BY LOVE.—There is always truth enough in the world, but it is merciless truth. Men are quick enough to see the faults and sins of their neighbors. If truth is merely fault-finding, then there is plenty of it everywhere. No man ever commits a sin but some one sees it and points it out. But this truth which has no love mixed with it has the effect of error. It is the nature of truth to convince; it is the province of truth to convert—to make people see what they ought to be and do, what they can become. It is the lever to lift them to a higher plane, to awaken the purpose of going up, to give new aim and aspiration to the soul. But cold, hard truth never convinces: it only provokes. It drives men away. It hardens them instead of converting them. It seems to them like injustice, cruelly wrong. Truth without love has therefore, virtually, the effect of falsehood.—*James Freeman Clarke.*

No man can get rich by sitting around stores and saloons.

Digestion in the Horse.

The horse's stomach has a capacity of only about sixteen quarts, while that of the ox has 250; in the intestines this proportion is reversed, the horse having a capacity of 190 quarts, against 100 of the ox. The ox and most other animals have a gall-bladder for the retention of a part of the bile secreted in the intervals of digestion; the horse has none and the bile flows directly into the intestine as fast as secreted. This construction of the digestive apparatus indicates that the horse was formed to eat slowly and digest continually bulky and innutritious food. When fed on hay it passes very rapidly through the stomach into the intestine. The horse can eat but about five pounds of hay in an hour, which is charged during mastication with four times its weight of saliva. Now, the stomach, to digest well, will contain but about ten quarts, and when the animal eats one-third of his daily ration, or seven pounds in one and one-half hours, he has swallowed at least two stomachs full of hay and saliva—one of these having passed into the intestine. Observation has shown that the food has passed to the intestine by the stomach in the order in which it is received. If we feed a horse six quarts of oats it will just about fill his stomach, and if, as soon as he finishes this, we feed him the above ration of seven pounds of hay, he will eat sufficient in three-quarters of an hour to have forced the oats entirely out of his stomach into the intestine. As it is the office of the stomach to digest the nitrogenous parts of the food, and as a stomachful of oats contains four or five times as much of these as the same amount of hay, it is certain that either the stomach must secrete the gastric juice five times as fast, which is hardly possible, or it must retain this food five times as long. By feeding the oats first it can only be retained long enough for the proper digestion of hay, consequently it seems logical, when feeding a concentrated food like oats with a bulky one like hay, to feed the latter first.—*Country Gentleman.*

INFLUENCE OF AMMONIA ON THE COLOR OF FLOWERS.—Exposure to the smoke of a cigar changes violet-colored flowers to green. This change is due to the ammonia present in tobacco smoke. The general question of the influence of ammonia on the color of flowers has been lately investigated by Gabba, an Italian, his method being to put a little ammoniacal solution in a basin and place a receiver over it containing the flower. In this way blue, purple and violet flowers were changed to green, carmine red flowers to black, white to yellow, etc. The most singular changes were presented by flowers in which several tints were combined, the red lines changed to green, white to yellow, and so on. After the flowers have undergone those changes, if they are placed in pure water, they retain their new colors several hours, and gradually resume their original colors.

Gabba has further observed that the flowers of aster, which are naturally inodorous, acquire an agreeable aromatic odor under the influence of ammonia. When moistened with dilute nitric acid they change from violet to red. If enclosed in a hydrochloric acid vapor, they, in six hours, assume a beautiful carmine red.

ALFALFA.—From what we can learn, alfalfa is better adapted to our Southern climates, as it has proven to be successful in California and in our Southern States. It stands the drouth of long dry summers well, having a long tap root, reaching deep into the soil; hence in preparing the ground at first, it should be plowed deep to get a good foothold. Sandy light soil is best adapted to its successful growing. It should be sown at the rate of eight or ten pounds to the acre. It yields very large crops of rich clover hay and is ready to cut a little earlier, and may be cut two or three times during the season. Where the winters are too severe, it will last many years, as our common clover, without renewing, but in this latitude it will generally have to be renewed after our usually hard winter, or perhaps with experience with it and by letting a heavy growth remain on in the fall throughout the winter, it may protect it.—*Ex.*

TOMATOES.—We have tried several of the newest and most highly praised tomatoes extant without conviction that the Trophy is yet the best. The Arlington is firm, solid and of good shape, ripening with the Trophy or a little earlier. The Conquerors and Victors—both excellent early sorts—ripened the one with the other. A very few ripe tomatoes were gathered upon the Victors first, but there was no difference in the average ripening. Hathaway's Excelsior is a beautiful variety of medium size, round and solid. It is prized in Europe and esteemed here by many who have given it a fair trial.

A SHEEP'S TEETH.—I often hear persons disputing about the age of a sheep, to my surprise, be it said. For them to tell the age of a sheep nothing is easier. A sheep's front teeth the first year are eight in number, appearing all of a size. Second year the two middle ones are shed out and replaced by two much longer than the others. Third year two very small ones appear—one on either side of the eight. At the end of the fourth there are six large teeth. Fifth year all the front teeth are large. Sixth year all begin to show wear—not till then.—*Cor. Exchange.*

THE Germantown *Telegraph* says: There is no mode that we ever tried so effectual in transplanting tomato, cabbage, cantaloupe, or any other tender plants from the hot-bed or from one place to another, as to prepare a vessel filled with manure-water and rich soil, about the consistency of thin mush, with which the roots of the plants should be well coated and set in a hole made with a sharp round piece of wood or dibble. After being rather firmly planted, moisten again with manure-water.

BUILDINGS.—Perfect cleanliness should be the rule in all stables, pens and sheds. Filth is the most frequent cause of disease. Too much warmth is not healthful. Pure air, dry beds, and clean skins, will keep well-fed animals in sleek condition.

THE WINTERS ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY.....JULY 29, 1876.

National Democratic Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT,

Samuel J. Tilden,

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

Thos. A. Hendricks,

OF INDIANA.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

S. M. TAYLOR, JOSEPH BUDD,
BARCLAY HENLEY, FRANK GUMAHL,
J. C. SHORB, J. S. HAGER.

FOR CONGRESSMAN,
[Third District.]
J. K. LUTTRELL,
OF SONOMA COUNTY.

F. S. Elliot, a writer on agriculture, has been collecting data in regard to fruit culture, and gives the total value of the fruit crop of the country at $47,003,000.

The discovery of a large and workable quarry of igneous rock, known as basalt, at Bridgeport, Solano county, is attracting attention. The main body of the rock is on the lands of A. Gambol and A. C Hidden.

We noted last week the deaths in New York city, of 100 young children in one week, and thought that a great mortality, but a dispatch from that city of the 20th inst. says: "For the past 25 days the deaths of children under 5 years of age, averaged nearly 100 a day!" An epidemic of death.

Col. Edward Juessen, a leading German lawyer, and brother in-law of Carl Schurz, who has heretofore acted with the Republican party, has declared himself for Tilden, and will take the stump for the Democratic ticket. Col. Juessen is one of the strong men of Chicago, and is a host within himself.

The Boston corespondent of the Call says: "The 'Hub,' in this Centennial year, settles down under a gross debt of $43,933,165 01, the one cent being charged to the pavers' department in the interest of one of the street laborers who had had advanced on his account a penny for a clay pipe."

A Chinaman was washed through a tail-race recently at San Andreas, and carried a distance of several hundred feet, and was dumped out at the end with a fall of 25 feet, and not hurt until a rock fell on him afterwards and broke his leg. A white man would have been dead before reaching the dumping off place.

Another California land grab has been confirmed by the Secretary of the Interior. The decision is that under the Soldiers Additional Homestead law, entries of lands are not required to be made in person, but may be made by power of attorney; a decision confirming title to large tracts of timber lands in this State, entered by Alvinza Hayward and other land monopolists, last year.

The Nashville Banner publishes an advertisement of twenty-seven columns of land and city lots to be sold for taxes, one-third of which is in the city of Nashville. The American publishes another advertisement about the same length, the one being for State and county and the other for railroad taxes due and unpaid. The tax sale of Shelby county is published in the Appeal, and makes eighty-eight columns! A sad commentary on Radical rule.

The largest producing quicksilver mines in California, or on this continent, are the New Almaden mine and the Idria mine in Santa Clara county, and the Redington mine in Knoxville, Lake county, at which latter place there are several other mines producing the article. The increase in the production of quicksilver has been so great in the past two or three years as to reduce the price from $70 to $40 a flask, and yet at that price it is said the product of ordinary yielding mines will leave a margin for profit.

The law of our State prohibiting betting on elections applies to Presidential as well as other elections, and fixes a heavy penalty for violating its provisions. This is the law: "Every person who makes, offers, or accepts any bet upon the result of any election, or upon the success or failure of any person or candidate, or upon the number of votes to be cast by any person, is guilty of a misdemeanor. The penalty for a violation of this law is a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment in the State Prison not exceeding five years, or by both."

While the Republican press are rejoicing by the columnful over the report that "irreconcilable differences of opinion exist between Tilden and Hendricks, that would preclude Mr. Hendricks from accepting the nomination which was tendered him," Mr. Hendricks himself steps to the front and pronounces the report entirely groundless. We feel sorry to think that even this scrap of consolation is denied them. It was only a meteor visible to their disordered imagination a few moments, and then leaving the party engulfed in mystified gloom.

If there is any one thing more despicable in the eyes of ladies than another, it is an old bachelor. Here is a specimen brick from one of these rusty one-sided animals: "The whirligig of fashion may bring round the most sudden and dazzling changes, and the duties of the toilet may multiply like leaves in Valambrosa, but there is nothing that will make a woman stand before her looking glass so long as a sunburnt nose. And a girl who in the presence of her beau will leave half her ice cream, will afterward sneak into the cellar, and munch a dozen doughnuts and seven big pickles." That old scrub ought to be scalded.

THROWING HIM OVERBOARD.

The Radical press, we see, no longer able to cover up the tyrannical acts of the Administration, are now making a second Jonah of Grant, and by throwing him overboard expect to save their sinking ship. The last feather that seems to have broken the camel's back, is the pardoning, on Saturday last, of the notorious Avery, one of the leaders of the whisky frauds on the government. This convict was undergoing his sentence of five years imprisonment in the Missouri State Prison, and the President against the advice and without the knowledge of the United States Attorney General, granted him his pardon. This last feather, which in the opinion of the Attorney General will cost the party the loss of one hundred thousand votes, has set the pack off in full cry. For instance we find the following in the Sacramento Record—Union of Monday:

The alleged pardon of Avery, the convicted whisky thief, by the President, goes far to confirm the suspicion that Grant is resolved to injure the Republican party as much as possible during the remainder of his term. For the last month about every public act of his has had the same tendency. From the dismissal of zealous officials to the pardon of convicted thieves whom they had successfully prosecuted is but a step, and we are not at all surprised that the President has taken it. The statement, however, that the pardon of Avery will lose the Republican party a hundred thousand votes, is all nonsense. The Republican party will not be held responsible for the folly and misconduct of a President whom it has repudiated and who is fighting it with all his might. The accountability for this act, like that for the ousting of Jewell and the dismissal of Yaryan and Pratt, must rest upon Grant alone. The party neither approves nor sanctions any of these acts, but condemns every one of them in the most emphatic way, and points to Hayes and Wheeler as the best possible guarantees of its determination to reform the public service.

Now, our idea of this sudden change of front, is, that it is the grasping of a drowning man at a straw. While similar, and if possible, grosser acts were being committed in years past by the Administration, the Radical press, was loud in its glorification of Grant and his administration of the government, and recently the Republican National Convention added their endorsement. To show that this casting off arises from a premonition of coming danger we will call to mind one among the many similar acts of Grant, which passed without a single word of disapprobation from the Radical press. We allude to the case of Paymaster Hodges, who some years since was tried and convicted for the embezzlement of some four hundred thousand dollars of the public money, and sentenced to the State Prison for a number of years, and to return the amount embezzled. This man was incarcerated but a few weeks, ere he was unconditionally pardoned and shortly thereafter made his appearance on Pennsylvania Avenue, in his carriage as usual. We heard no word of denunciation of that and similar acts at the time, and it is only that the case of Avery may prove detrimental to the party, election being so near at hand, that it is deemed necessary to make a second Jonah of Grant, and throw him overboard, as a forlorn hope for the safety of the Radical ticket.

THE EAST ON TILDEN.

The New York Sun, an independent newspaper, comes out boldly for Tilden. The Boston Post, a paper of great circulation has given way to the tide and become Democratic. The Nation, a leading review paper, in speaking of the Cincinnati convention and nominees, is of opinion that Hayes is a mild-mannered, good citizen, but not the kind of a man for a reformer. These words, coming from the Nation, a paper with strong Republican leanings, are significant. Even the Radical papers of greatest influence admit Tilden's strength. The New York Times says: "His (Tilden's) candidacy forces upon us a campaign of hard, earnest and systematic work." The New York Graphic says: "The St. Louis Convention has done its work well. Governor Tilden is an able man; he occupies a position which in many respects is a tower of strength. This nomination puts the party in a position of advantage." The New York Commercial Advertiser admits his great strength in New York, and warns Republican leaders of danger in that State. The above Republican papers are all from Tilden's own State. The Philadelphia Press says there may not have been "so much sentiment at St. Louis as at Cincinnati, but more cool calculation and strategy." The Philadelphia North American assures its party, that "Tilden is an adversary whom to beat you must fight." The Philadelphia Enquirer, says, "Tilden and Hendricks is a ticket not to be despised, nor will it be a safe one to under estimate." The Waverly, Iowa, Independent says: "Samuel J. Tilden is certainly the strongest candidate the Democracy possess. With any other candidate they could not succeed; with Tilden there is a possibility of victory."

It is manifest from the above warning notes of the Radical press, that a despondent feeling is already pervading the ranks of the opposition.

THEY ARE COMING.

The Mobile Register of the 6th. inst. says: "Governor Bard's Campaign Globe, has left Hayes and Wheeler and hoists the names of Tilden and Hendricks. Since 1868 Gov. Bard has been a prominent Southern Republican, and has held various offices under President Grant. At one time he was Governor of Idaho." The Governor concludes his editorial on this change of front as follows:

"Now that the National Democratic party has boldly and safely reached the highest altitude of a broad and comprehensive NATIONALITY, we think it not improper to ask all moderate, well meaning Southern Republicans, of both races, to act in the future with the Democratic party as the best and surest road to the present and future welfare of the whole nation."

The new belt for ladies is said to be made in clasps, four of which go around the waist. It will be difficult, however, to improve upon the old style of belt, which is made in the shape of a coat-sleeve, and has an arm inside of it. We have observed, however, that this kind usually requires more than four clasps.

WORSE, AND MORE OF IT.

We had entertained the idea that President Grant had, in the pardon of the notorious Avery, filled up the measure of the iniquities of himself and his administration, but we were mistaken. The following dispatch from Washington to the Associated Press, of the 24th inst., sinks him to a still lower depth. This dispatch reads as follows:

WASHINGTON, July 24th.

General T. Morris Chester, a leading colored politician of Louisiana, called on the President this morning and received from him assurances that the Administration will furnish all necessary aid to Packard and the Republican managers of Louisiana to carry the State next November. The President is reported to have said, "We shall carry carry Louisiana. We don't carry only three of the Southern States. The other two are North and South Carolina." The President also sent a message to Packard requesting him to select a good man for his successor in the Marshal's office, and assuring him that the means for making a most vigorous campaign in the State will be furnished.

If the sum and substance of this dispatch don't mean bayonets and bullets, as one of the "necessary means," it hardly means anything. But leaving out what he is "reported" to have said, let us look for a moment at the position Grant and his administration assumes in this matter. A President of the United States, sworn to protect the rights and liberties of the whole people, violating not only his oath, but the Constitution of his country, by interfering in the elections of a State, and furnishing the necessary means at the expense of the general government to carry the election in favor of his own party, and requesting the selection of a "good" tool, to manipulate the necessary means to be furnished. This is a view which every man who wishes to perpetuate a republican form of government will take of the position assumed by the party in power, but should bring the blush of shame to the cheek of those of the followers of Grant, who were as anxious to secure for him a third term of office as is a portion of his party, who, having approved him and the corrupting influence of his administration in the past, are now, when the people are awaking to a feeling sense of the situation, so willing to make a scape-goat by placing on his head all their sins, and throwing him overboard.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

The Democratic State Convention, met at San Francisco, on Wednesday last, with Hon. C. T Ryland as Chairman, and proceeded to the election of Presidential electors, with the following result:

1st district—Col S. M. Taylor.
2d district—Joseph Budd, of Stockton.
3d district - Barclay Henley, of Sonoma.
4th district—Frank Gumahl, of Los Angeles.

For the State at large: J. C. Shorb and J. S. Hagar.

Judge Burch presented the following declaration of principles, which were adopted:

Mr. President: Your Committee on Resolutions have directed me to report the following, and recommend their unanimous adoption.

Resolved, That the Democracy of California accept and endorse the Democratic Declaration of Principles, adopted at the recent National Democratic Convention assembled at St. Louis, as a true and faithful expression of Democratic sentiments upon the political issues of the day.

Resolved, That the Chinese plank in our National Platform is in strict conformity with our resolutions adopted at our late session, and as a bold and unequivocal stand on this important question, so vital to our prosperity as a State, that we congratulate the people of the Pacific Slope on the prospect afforded of a speedy relief.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention are hereby tendered our National Delegates for their faithful and efficient representation of the Democracy of this State in the National Councils of our party.

Resolved, That we hail with pleasure the names presented for the Presidency and Vice Presidency—the model Governor of the Union—Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, and Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, and unqualifiedly ratify their nomination.

Resolved, That the question of local self-government and reform against centralization and official corruption is now fairly before the people of the Union, and we as patriots, dare not anticipate defeat.

Resolved, That our mission, above all others in the war we are now waging against the present national administration and its allies, is the enforcement of that God-given command, "Thou shalt not steal."

GENERAL ITEMS.

A grave question—How long can a man lie ere he rots?

And speaking of odd names, Mr. Sickniger was arrested in Richmond, Virginia, the other day.

Why is it that a pair of dirty cuffs protrude much further than clean ones despite all endeavors to hide them?

A well known floriculturist says: "Not one violet seed in a bushel will grow." Perhaps not, unless he puts some earth in the bushel.

A powerful team—A brother and sister in Reading, Pa., weigh together 1,407½ lbs.—the boy 600, the girl 807½.

According to a recent legal decision kisses are valued at $10 apiece. That's high for a kiss which lights on a girl's nose or ear, but dirt cheap for one square on her lips, when you linger and hang on and murmur, "Yum! yum! yum!"

It is said they live longest who have moderate ambitions. The man who quits work and commences to whittle in front of a grocery store at the age of 39 is likely to whittle and be a blessing to his family for fifty years.

Josh Billings believes that a man may become perfectly reckless under the influence of native innocence. New name for corn juice!

There are 87,000 fig trees in California, estimated to produce on an average, fifteen millions pounds,

Among other qualifications of Mr. Hayes for the Presidency, a Radical paper says he "weighs 185 pounds, is compactly built, and stands five feet ten in his boots, and although a man of fifty-four, a stranger would take him for about forty."

Solidified cider, from Oregon is one of the remarkable exhibitions at the Centennial. That's "hard cider" with a vengeance.

At a recent sale of blood horses at Louisville, Ky, 22 head averaged $420 each.

The Danbury News says that the revival feeling is spreading, but it has not yet got down deep enough to affect arrearages on the country newspaper books.

There is a machine at the Centennial which sieizes wood, makes staves of it, places them in position, puts iron bands on them, inserts a head at each end, and a keg or a barrel is the result.

And now comes a Boston woman who, to outdo her fashionable sisters with their twenty-buttoned gloves, has invented and wears forty-buttoned stockings.

The English War Office reports thirty-two officers still living who took part in the battle of Waterloo. Yet this battle was fought sixty one years ago.

Failures are becoming so common in Boston, says a correspondent of the Call, that that a $20,000 failure is now regarded as no thing of consequence, and a $100,000 one hardly attracts attention.

NEW THIS WEEK.

ELECTION NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Pine Grove School District, County of Yolo, State of California, that an election will be held

On Saturday, August 19, 1876.

At which will be submitted the question of voting a tax to pay for building the School House. It will be necessary to raise for the purpose the sum of $2,500.

The polls will be open at the Public School House between the hours of 2 o'clock P. M., and 6 o'clock P. M.

ANDREW H. RICE,
DANIEL ROBESON,
JOHN DEVILBISS,
District School Trustees.

jy29-3w

EMPIRE BREWERY,

MAIN STREET, WINTERS.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY INforms the Public that he has opened a Branch of his Business in Winters where he intends to carry on the same kind of business he has in Napa for the last 19 years and hopes by always keeping on hand

Distilled and Malt Liquors,

Besides the different kinds of

Mineral Waters

To be able to command a share of the

Public Patronage.

AGENCIES FOR

Empire Brewery, Lyon & Co.'s Ale and Porter, Napa Soda Springs, Pacific Mineral Water Co.'s Goods, such as

BELFAST GINGER ALE,
ENGLISH LEMONADE,
AND SODA WATERS,

All Kinds of

Syrups, Bitters, Etc.

Lewis Castleman's Whiskies 7th District Ky.
Boone County Distilled Co., 6th District, Ky.
C. P. Moormans, Louisville, Ky., A. P. Hotaling & Co., Agent.
Cyrus Noble's Distillery, Lilienthall & Co., Agents.

The above line of goods will be sold to BARS or FAMILIES in quantities to suit, and can always

BE RELIED ON AS REPRESENTED.

During the past 19 years he has made it a point to sell goods ON THEIR MERITS.

Foreign and Domestic Wines,
ALWAYS ON HAND.

JAMES DONNELLY, : : Proprietor.
jy29-1f

Notice.

THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB will meet in their Hall on Main street,

Saturday, July 29th, at 4 o'clock, P. M.

GOOD SPEAKERS WILL BE IN ATTENDACE

COME ONE! COME ALL!!

By Order of
J. C. HULSE, President.
J. A. BROWN and C. H. CLAPP, Sec'tys. jy22

H. B. SHELDON,

AGENT FOR

A. POWELL,

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

Building Material!

Lumber,

Sash,
Doors,
Blinds,
Mouldings,

And all kinds of Mill work done at our Pioneer Factory at Vallejo.

Plasterers' Material.

Office and Yard near R. R. Depot,

WINTERS.

Orders solicited and promptly attended to.

Also, Yards at South Vallejo, Davisville and Dixon.

All material sold at these yards is of the best quality. jy22-tf

WINTERS

Livery and Feed Stable,

Corner First and Abby streets, Winters.



Livery Stock furnished



On Shortest Notice.

HORSES BOARDED AT REASONABLE RATES.

THE patronage of friends and acquaintances from the country is especially solicited,
jy2-tf JOHN A. BROWN, Proprietor

WINTERS ADVERTISEMENTS.

HARLING,

LOWRY & CO,

RESPECTFULLY INVITE

THE ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC,

To the fact that they have just received a Large Stock of

Spring and Summer GOODS,

CONSISTING OF

DRY GOODS,
GROCERIES,
CLOTHING,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
HARDWARE,
CROCKERY,
GLASSWARE, ETC.

Together with every thing kept in a

General Merchandise STORE.

We have bought our goods

AT LOW FIGURES

And will sell them at

Greatly Reduced Prices

WE KEEP

First-Class Goods,

AND

WARRANT SATISFACTION.

GIVE US A CALL

Before Purchasing Elsewhere,

AND EXAMINE

Goods and Prices.

HARLING, LOWRY & CO.,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS
Main street bet. Railroad and First,
WINTERS, Yolo county Cal.
jy15-tf

CAPITAL HOTEL

WOODLAND.

HAVING PURCHASED, THOROUGHly renovated and refurnished this old and favorite house throughout, the patronage of the traveling and resident public is respectfully solicited.

GOOD BOARDING AND COMFORTABLE ROOMS

At REASONABLE PRICES by the day or week. The TABLE will be supplied with the best the market affords.

NO CHINESE COOKS EMPLOYED.

☞ Free 'BUS to and from all passenger trains.

JOHN TACKNEY, Proprietor.
jy15-tf

WELCH'S

WINE AND BILLIARD PARLORS,

Main Street bet. Railroad and First,

CHARLIE WELCH, PROPRIETOR.

CHOICE

WINES, LIQUORS, AND CIGARS,

A FINE

BILLIARD TABLE

HAS JUST BEEN SET UP.
jy15-tf

CENTENNIAL SALOON,

MAIN STREET, NEAR FIRST.

ELY & McGRATH. : : Proprietors.

WHERE CAN BE FOUND A CHOICE SUPPLY OF

WINES, LIQUORS, LAGER BEER and CIGARS

OF FAVORITE BRANDS.

CALL and see us, and being refreshed, enabled to go on your way rejoicing. jy15-tf

PALACE SALOON.

M. WADSWORTH HAS REFITTED REfurnished and renamed the saloon formerly occupied by Johnson & Norman, has on hand a choice lot of

LIQUORS AND CIGARS,

And everything in complete running order.

To please is my Motto

jy1-tf M. WADSWORTH, Proprietor.

EL DORADO BILLIARD ROOM,

MAIN STREET, WINTERS.

Fresh California and Eastern

OYSTERS,

IN ALL STYLES.

THE BEST WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS constantly on hand.

jan29-tf HARRY BARR, Proprietor.

MANSFIELD & THEODORE

Mansfield & Theodore

WINTERS, YOLO COUNTY, CAL.,
—AND—
VACAVILLE, SOLANO COUNTY, CAL.
DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

Grain and Grain Bags,

CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS,

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES.

HARDWARE,

AND

Farming Implements,

TINWARE,
CROCKERY,
WINES AND LIQUORS,

Groceries and Provisions,

FURNITURE, CARPETS, OILCLOTH, AND MATTING,

DRUGS, PAINTS AND OILS,

All of which are offered for sale at prices that defy competition. We carry the Largest, Best assorted and most complete Stock this side of San Francisco.

GENTS, BOYS AND CHILDREN'S READY MADE CLOTHING AND GENTS FURNISHING GOODS.

LADIES' READY MADE UNDERWEAR.

Highest market prices paid for

GRAIN, WOOL AND COUNTRY PRODUCE.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR LEADING FAVORITE AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS OF THE PACIFIC COAST.

Call and examine our Stock before Purchasing Elsewhere.

AGENCY OF WELLS, FARGO & CO.,
AGENCY OF WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY,
AGENCY OF

IMPERIAL FIRE INS. CO. OF LONDON.
"QUEEN" FIRE INS. CO. OF LIVERPOOL.
LONDON AND EDINBURGH, FIREMAN'S FUND INS. CO. OF SAN FRANCISCO.
NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INS. CO. OF LONDON & EDINBURGH

With

MANSFIELD & THEODORE.

ap15-w

ROCK SOAP.

ROCK SOAP is a natural product, possessing most marvelous cleansing and cosmetic properties. Besides other saponaceous substances it contains Alumina, which is more powerfully detersive than most Alkaline Soaps. Rock Soap is ascertained by analysis to have detersive properties valuable to an eminent degree for the purposes for which it is recommended, and to contain nothing injurious for such use. After using it no one will be without it. It is perfectly marvelous in its operation.

For Household Purposes.—It cleans kitchen utensils, glass, and tinware; polishes gold and silver; removes oil and grease from tables and floors. It is a great saving of time and labor.

For Toilet and Bath.—Rock Soap possesses remarkable cosmetic properties, without any deleterious effect upon the skin. It is perfectly harmless, and gives a vigorous and healthful tone to the skin; it restores the freshness and bloom of youth in a manner which is marvelous. It is put up with a brilliant label, and is having an immense sale—it sells itself. See quotations.

VENTURA ROCK SOAP COMPANY,
728 MONTGOMERY ST., SAN FRANCISCO.
ap15-1y

BABCOCK'S Fire Extinguisher.

Every Farmer should have One.

BLUM & CO.

HAVE THEM FOR SALE,

And are the only authorized Agents in this section.

With this Extinguisher you are SAFE. Without it, one single hour may consume more than ten times its Cost.

A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT
jy1-tf

AGENTS,

MAKE NO ENGAGEMENTS TILL YOU SEE OUR

NEW BOOK,

Which in thrilling interest, sterling merit, elegance and cheapness, has absolutely no equal. It is "THE THING" for the Centenial period—takes on sight.

The North American Review says it is "deserving of unqualified praise; we anticipate for it an extensive popularity;" the Dubuque Times says "Just such a work as thousands of the American People will be glad to possess;" the Detroit Advertiser calls it "preferable to any yet published," Any active Man or Woman of good address insured large profits and steady work for a year. For full particulars, address

J. E. FORD & CO.,
my20-3m San Francisco.

MEAT MARKET.



JEANS & McMURTRY Proprietors.

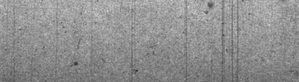
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Beef, Pork and Mutton,

Main Street, Winters, Yolo county, Cal.
nov6-tf

TIME TABLE,

To take effect Monday, April 10, 1876, Until further Notice.



VACA VALLEY RAILROAD

GOING SOUTH.	NO. 1.	NO. 3.
	A. M.	P. M.
Leaves Winters	6:20	3:15
" Allendale	6:30	3:25
" Vacaville	7:35	4:10
Arrives, Elmira	7:30	4:45
GOING NORTH.	NO. 2.	NO. 4.
	A. M.	P. M.
Leaves Elmira	10:40	7:40
" Vacaville	11:00	7:55
" Allendale	11:25	8:15
Arrive, Winters	11:50	8:45

Fruit Train will leave Winters at 10:15, A. M., taking on all fruit at Way Stations.

WHISTLE FIFTEEN MINUTES BEFORE LEAVING WINTERS.

G. B. STEVENSON,
ap8-tf Superintendent.

BROWN'S

LIVERY AND FEED STABLE,



First and Baker Streets.



HORSES AND CARRIAGES

ON HAND

DAY AND NIGHT.

HORSES BOARDED BY DAY OR MONTH

At Reasonable Rates.

nov6 tf R BROWN, Proprietor.

THE WINTERS ADVOCATE.

☞ Chas. H. Clapp, Postoffice building, is our authorized agent for receiving subscriptions and collecting all accounts for the Advocate.

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

Mail Arrives at Winters....11:50 A.M. and 8:50 P. M.
San Francisco and Southern Mail closes. 3:00 P. M.
Sacramento, Northern and Eastern " ".8:30 P. M.

OFFICE HOURS.

7 o'clock A. M. to 8 o'clock P. M., and 7 o'clock P. M. to 9 o'clock P. M.

ON SUNDAYS.

8 o'clock A. M. to 10 o'clock A. M.; 4 o'clock P. M. to 5 o'clock P. M.

ap15-tf LORENZO MOODY, Postmaster.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Building and Storage.—We hear of the intended erection of a few cottages for rent in town, which we think would prove a paying investment, as dwelling places are scarce and in demand.

The receipts of grain are so unusually heavy this season, that the Grangers have been compelled to enlarge their already extensive warehouse. The addition will be 38x64 feet in dimensions, and capable of affording storage for an additional 750 tons.

The Messrs. Hill Brothers, who commenced recently the erection of a warehouse for the storage of grain, 60x60 feet, have been compelled by a rush of applications for storage, to add no less than three additions of 36x60 feet each to the building, making the dimensions 168x60 feet at the present writing, with a storage capacity of about 2500 tons. These and the additional fact that some of our grain growers are shipping their crops to Vallejo for storage, may give some idea of the unusually heavy crops this season in this section of our county.

Yolo and Solano Jockey Club Races.—The Club have settled upon a programme for the races to come off on the Winters Race Course, July 23d, 1877, as follows:

First Race—Parker House Plate—For 2 year olds, $50 entrance, $250 added by the Club. Dash of ¾ mile. Second colt to receive $100 out of the stakes.

Second Race—Yolo Free Handicap Sweepstakes—Handicap race of $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile, $100 entrance, half forfeit, $20 declaration, $300 added by the Club; second horse to receive $150 out of stakes.

Third Race—Produce Sweepstakes—Free for the get of any stallion that contributes the value of one season, to be added to the stakes.

Fourth Race—Commercial Plate—Dash of $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles, $250 entrance, $100 forfeit, $400 added by business men of Winters. Second horse to receive $500 out of the stakes. Further particulars will be given hereafter.

Tapping.—A few days since one of our householders bought a keg of lager, and placed it in his cellar. Not being a dabster in the art of tapping, he asked a young gentleman who happened to be present, if he knew how the operation was performed. "Oh, yes, he knew all about it," and descending to the cellar, hammer and spigot in hand, he placed the spigot on the plug and gave it one thundering lick with the hammer—result—spigot rushing upward through cellar door not stopping in its flight till smashing a hole through the ceiling of the room above, and he, who "knew all about it," instantly covered with froth and lager from head to heel, including boots and pockets, the fizz continuing till nary drop remained in the keg. That young gent will in the future act upon the advice of a father to his son: "My son, it isn't good to know too much."

Snakes.—On Sunday last, one of our citizens, while putting a tumbler of water to his lips, observed what he supposed to be a coil of dark colored twine lying in the bottom. On further investigation, it proved to be a veritable snake, one of the species known as the "hair snake," from an old superstition, that it is "the product of a hair off a lady's head getting into the water and turning to a live snake." As we have no superstitious feeling in the matter of snakes, we give the item for what it is worth, and don't believe there is a solitary snake in the hair of any lady's head in Winters, young or old, though we have known a few of the opposite sex who have during the past week been troubled with "snakes in their boots."

Security.—"In time of peace, prepare for war," is an adage that would seem to apply with force to the railroad company just at this time. Putah creek is at almost its lowest stage of water, and this should be taken advantage of to secure the railroad bridge across the creek beyond any contingency of danger from the winter raise of water. This bridge is of such vital importance to the interests not only of the railroad company, but of the town, that an accident from an extraordinary rise of water would be attended with serious consequences.

Photograph.—We are in receipt from J. W. King, of a splendid gotten up photographic view of the Railroad depot and surroundings in this town, and we understand he is getting up a photographic view of the whole town, a picture that will be well worth preservation, in order to compare with the rapid growth of our town in the future. Mr. King removes his gallery to-day to Vacaville, at which place he will remain for two or three weeks.

Suspicious.—We noted the death of a Chinawoman last week. Since then curiosity has been excited as to what became of the body. The Chinamen stated to us they intended sending it by railroad to Sacramento for interment, instead of which they carried it off and disposed of it so secretly, as to create in the minds of some of our citizens a suspicion of foul play attending her death.

Democratic Club.—We expect a crowded Club room this afternoon, with some good speaking, therefore be on hand all ye who feel an interest in the success of our ticket and show your faith by your works.

Hauled Off.—Mr. R. Brown, has ceased running his stages to Monticello, for the present, but if a sufficient number of passengers are on hand at any time will carry carry them through at stage rates.

BREVITIES.

Owing to the indisposition of the editor of the Advocate he is not able to pay his respects to the Yolo Mail this week.

A mammoth watermelon weighing 78 pounds, was placed on exhibition at Lum Roberts' saloon by Mr. Brooks and Mr. James Worden. It was brought from the ranch of Mr. J. Devilbiss.

The water having subsided, the road to Sacramento via. the Tule House is now in good order for travel.

Ely & Henry have sold out to Spaulding & Dreyfus, who will continue the grocery business of the late firm.

Weather rather hot in the middle of the day, but pleasant mornings and evenings.

Everything quiet on the line of Main street—the races over, the fuss and confusion subsided, matters have resumed their ordinary level.

Our estimate of the number on the race grounds on Saturday last is considered by some as put at too low a figure. It may have been so, but anyhow there was enough to make things lively in town and on the race grounds not only on race day, but a day or two before and after.

The advantage of furnishing first-rate articles in the saddlery and harness line, can be seen in the extensive patronage bestowed upon the establishment of E. A. Humphrey, of our town.

We are pleased to learn from Dr. Bell, that the young son of Mr. Griffin, of Buckeye, who has been lying ill of the same complaint that caused the death of his sister, noticed last week, is out of danger and rapidly convalescing.

Evil doers will be happy to learn that a calaboose will soon be erected in town for their special accommodation, where in the event of their being unable to "fob up," they can sweat it out till the majesty of the law is satisfied.

Saturday last, race day, was attended by a considerable sprinkling of drunks, knock downs, bruised heads and shins, and so forth, which run into Sunday, and rested not till the shades of evening carried many of the outsiders to their temporary homes in the harvest fields of the county.

The receipts of grain at the Granger's Warehouse have risen from 150 to 300 tons daily.

Donnelly, of the wholesale liquor store, is having a substantial fence put around his lot, an example worthy to be followed.

Lord Dudley, we see by telegraph, lost $200,000 recently at the Epsom races in England and at the Ascot races $100,000 more. It is fortunate for us that so much money was not ours, for if it had been we should have bet the whole pile on Bradley and been busted higher than a kite, and it wouldn't have been Bradley's fault either.

A confectioner advertises "Centennial kisses," and sells them two for a cent, but unless he knocks 82 years off from their age, and gives them away, he can't expect to compete with the articles manufactured by our friend Wilson, who also should be patronized in the bread and cake line, in preference to outsiders, who carry off our money and do their trading elsewhere.

Horse Stolen.—Mr. John Devilbiss had one of his horses stolen from him on Wednesday last. A man named Murphy rode the horse off on that day without leave or licence from its owner. Murphy was tracked till about halfway between this town and Woodland, where all trace of him was lost. Subsequently, however, deputy sheriff Wells, of Solano county, arrested Murphy at Napa, and brought him to Winters, when on being taken before Judge Hulse he waived examination and was sent to Woodland. Murphy had traded off the stolen horse for two other horses and $10 boot money. Mr. D. will recover possession of his horse, while the trader is out one horse and $10 at least. Murphy, we understand, left a wife and two children at Fairfield, Solano county, in destitute circumstances.

While deputy Wells was in town with the horse thief he espied a colored man who is wanted at Oakland on a charge of burglary, but after a vigorous chase, failed to arrest him.

Certain Remedy.—The hairs of our boss's head will soon be in a position to be easily numbered. He has tried about a thousand and one "sure remedies," and still they keep coming out, but now thinks he has the deadwood on a stoppage, in this "last but certain remedy," which he is getting Whitney to fix up for him; but our private opinion is that a few more "certain remedies" will convert his head into a very good likeness of a billiard ball. Here is this excellent preparation: "To one fourth of a pint of number one castor oil, add one pint of alcohol, one ounce flour of sulphur, one-half a pint of soft water, and enough perfume to give it an agreeable odor. Wet the head and scalp thoroughly; the hair will cease falling off in a few days, and will leave a lively, fresh, glossy appearance."

Howard Springs.—J. M. Oilar, of Elmira township, Solano county, whose wife has been a cripple from childhood, made so by the undue administration of calomel, informs us that he has spent a great deal of money in endeavoring to benefit her by trying the virtue of all medicinal springs, from San Diego to Lake county. With all this outlay of time and money she failed of obtaining relief till testing the virtue of the Howard Springs, in Lake county. Thither she repaired last Fall, and feeling benefitted by the use of the waters, he concluded to build a cottage to which she repaired this Spring, and to his great satisfaction, Mr. Oilar is now in receipt of a letter from his wife, informing him that she has entirely recovered and is in perfect health. The advertisement of the Howard Springs will be found in another column of this paper.

Empire Brewery.—Mr. James Donnelly notifies the citizens of Winters and surrounding county, through our columns today, that he has opened a branch of his business in Winters, at which establishment may be found an extensive stock, at wholesale and retail, of distilled and malt liquors, mineral waters, foreign and domestic wines and liquors. Mr. D. makes it a point to sell his goods on their merits, and his agent, Mr. Scott, is always on hand and ready to accommodate customers.

A Scrap of History.—In the days of '49 a prospecting miner struck diggings in a district at a long distance from a large mining camp, and consequently there was a rush to the new El Dorado. It happened that one of the "rushers" a month or so after leaving his home in the States had born to him a child. He had written to his wife to come to him, giving his residence at the large mining camp referred to. It so happened the wife reached her destination on a Saturday evening, and there being no opportunity of reaching her husband before Monday, and church being held on Sunday, she repaired thither with her child. During the sermon the child became fretful and cried so much that the mother essayed to leave the place but was stopped by the minister with, "Madam please do not leave the house with your child, for that kind of music is the sweetest we have heard since leaving for California, and brings to mind our far distant homes and the loved ones there." The lady remained, and quitting the thread of his discourse, he took for his text the crying of that child, and preached to the assembled miners so feelingly on the subject that we are told not a dry eye was to be seen in the house. This was in '49, but since then a change has come over the scene—homes and wives and children abound and not a solitary child, but a dozen are now to be found in almost any public gathering to which ladies are admitted, and especially in churches during service, and their fretfulness instead of affecting to tears produce the opposite effect, and embarrass not only the minister but a majority of the audience.

Dixon Items.—The Dixon Tilden and Hendricks' Club, numbering 135 members, was organized on the 15th inst. with Judge C. P. Brown, President; Hon. E. McKune and E. E. Leake, Vice-Presidents; W. A. Dashiell, Secretary; J. W. Cotten, Treasurer, and G. E. Hardy, Marshal.

A Hayes and Wheeler Club was organized on the 18th, with Joseph Kline, as Temporary President, and A. J. Buckles, Temporary Secretary. Number of members not stated.

The Congregational Church at Dixon has invited Rev. G. M. Dexter to become its pastor. Invitation accepted.

Babcock's Fire Extinguisher promptly subdued a fire on Orin Wright's ranch at Silveyville—two stacks of barley destroyed; loss $300.

Miss Kenny, teacher of a public school, lost a pocket book on the cars containing $100 in gold, and other articles. An honest man found it and returned it to Dixon.—Dixon Tribune.

Amputation.—It will be remembered that a short time since Frank Dupoister, a trainer in the employ of Theo. Winters, Esq., ran a thorn in one of his hands and soon after applied to a doctor, who removed the thorn, but unfortunately for him the wound festered and affected his arm so badly, as to render amputation necessary to save life. The operation was performed on Thursday last, by Dr. Gardner, of Davisville; Dr. Cluness, of Sacramento; Dr. Ross, of Woodland and Dr. Gregory of this town. The patient is doing well, and unless a relapse occurs he will be out again in about three weeks.

School Election.—An election to sanction the voting a tax for the purpose of paying for the erection of the Public School building in this town will be held at the school house, August 19th. See notice of the Trustees in another column.

Something Fine.—Mr. Abbay has just completed one of the finest double seated buggy wagons, we have ever seen. It is a picture to look upon—the work, light, airy and strong and the painting and all connected with it finished off in a style not to be excelled anywhere.

Dr. Harding will be at
Winters, 31st July to 5th August.
Suisun, 7th to 12th August.
Vacaville, 14th to 19th August.
Suisun, 21st to 26th August.
Address all communications to office at Suisun.

WINTERS ADVERTISEMENTS.

WINTERS HOTEL,
MAIN STREET BET. RAILROAD AND FIRST.
O. L. PATCH, : : Proprietor.
FIRST-CLASS
Board and Lodging
BY THE
Day or Week
—AT—
REASONABLE RATES.
A CHOICE LOT OF
WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS,
ALWAYS ON HAND
AT THE BAR.
jy15-tf

WINTERS
Hardware Store,
MAIN STREET BETWEEN RAILROAD AND FIRST.
J. R. TERRILL, : Proprietor.
Has constantly on hand
HARDWARE, STOVES, PUMPS, TINWARE, CROCKERY WARE, GALVANIZED IRON PIPES
PAINTS AND OILS,
All kinds of Tinware
Made to Order,
ALSO AGENT FOR
Althouse Wind-Mills.
We are prepared to put up and furnish all parties with the above named Wind-mills.
ALSO
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,
jy15-tf

WINTERS STORE
CORNER OF MAIN AND FIRST STREETS, WINTERS.
DON'T FORGET THE NEW
Boot and Shoe Store.
BOOTS AND SHOES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION SOLD
Cheap for Cash.
ALSO BOOTS AND SHOES
MADE TO ORDER.
QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS.
IS MY MOTTO.
R. D. FITZGERALD, Prop.
my27-tf

Pioneer Drug Store,
I. M. Whitney
Calls the attention of the Citizens of
WINTERS
And Vicinity, to his well selected stock of
CHEMICALS AND DRUGS,
AND general assortment of Patent Medicines, Fancy Toilet Articles, Colognes, etc.
PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS
Put up with the Greatest Care and Attention, Day or Night.
STORE—Main Street, Winters,
jy15-tf

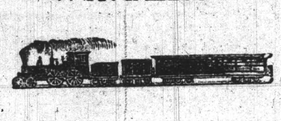
EDWARD HAYES,
CORNER OF FIRST AND ABBY STS
Having enlarged his establishment, is now prepared to do all kinds of
Work in his Line
INCLUDING
Carriages, Wagons, Farming Machinery and Turning
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
AND he does not propose to be outdone in workmanship, or in fair, honorable dealing.
HORSE SHOEING A SPECIALTY,
jy15-tf

E. R. BUSH,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW
WOODLAND, CAL.,
Will practice in the District and Supreme Courts.
jy15-tf

F. P. BAKER.
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW
OFFICE—At the Court House, Woodland.
jy15-tf

WINTERS ADVERTISEMENTS.

Blum & Co.,
DEALERS IN
CLOTHING AND DRYGOODS,
BOOTS AND SHOES
STATIONERY
SCHOOL BOOKS,
HARDWARE
FARMING IMPLEMENTS,
TINWARE.
CROCKERY,
GROCERIES,
PROVISIONS,
DRUGS,
PAINTS,
OILS,
TOBACCO
CIGARS, WINES AND LIQUORS,
GRAIN BAGS.
All of which we will sell at the
LOWEST MARKET PRICES.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
GRAIN AND PRODUCE.
ALSO AGENTS FOR
MACHINERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,
—AND
Averill's Celebrated Chemical Paint.
Corner Main and Railroad Avenue
WINTERS.
nov6-tf

WINTERS!

A Prosperous Town
Lots for Sale at Low Prices and on
TERMS TO SUIT.
APPLY TO
G. B. STEVENSON,
Supt. V. V. R. R.
OR
MANSFIELD & THEODORE,
nov6-tf Winters, Cal.

SAN FRANCISCO MILLINERY STORE,
CORNER OF FIRST AND MAIN STREET,
Winters.
MRS. FITZGERALD,
HAS OPEN HER
MILLINERY STORE,
WITH ALL THE
LATEST STYLES
She hopes to gain the patronage of
Winters and the Surrounding Vicinity.
ap15-tf

ABBAY'S
BLACKSMITH AND CARRIAGE SHOP,
WINTERS, YOLO COUNTY, CAL.
JOBBING of all Descriptions
PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
Carriages and Wagons Made to Order
HORSE SHOEING A SPECIALTY.
nov15-tf

SADDLES, HARNESS AND Carriage Trimming,
Front or Railroad Street, bet. Abby and Edwards,
WINTERS.
E. A. HUMPHREY, PROPRIETOR.
KEEPS a large and select stock of
HARNESS, SADDLES, WHIPS, SPURS
In fact everything in the line at the
LOWEST RATES.
Repairing and Jobbing done at the
SHORTEST NOTICE.
nov6-tf

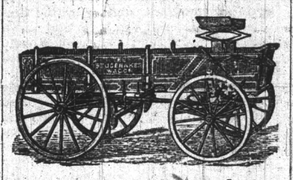
WILKINSON & GIBSON.
Barbers.
HAVE LOCATED ON MAIN STREET, IN
ELY & HENRY'S ROOMS,
WHERE they are prepared to do all work in their line and hope by
STRICT ATTENTION TO BUSINESS,
TO MERIT PUBLIC PATRONAGE.
LADIES AND CHILDREN'S
HAIR CUTTING A SPECIALITY
ap29-tf

J. WILSON'S BAKERY,
Corner of Main and Second Streets,
Winters.
ALL KINDS OF
BREAD, CAKES, PIES, CANDIES, ETC.
AND IN THE SEASON,
ICE CREAM AND SODA WATER
feb19-tf

CARPENTER AND BUILDER.
HAVING settled in the town of Winters, I am prepared to do all kinds of building and work in that line.
Door and Window Frames made to order
AT LIVING PRICES.
☞ Contracts taken for building.
nov6-tf WM. B. BALL.

MISCELLANEOUS.

F. B. Chandler
DEALER IN
Fencing Posts, Pickets, Doors, Windows, Blinds, Mouldings, Lime, Lath, Wood,
AND ALL KINDS OF
BUILDING MATERIAL.
We propose to keep a general assortment of all kinds of
MERCHANDISE
Appertaining to our line, and most respectfully solicit a share of
THE PUBLIC PATRONAGE.
CHOICE STOCK OF
DRY FINISHING LUMBER
CONSTANTLY ON HAND.
A. H. BRUNSON.....Agent
ap8-tf

BUY STUDEBAKER

Iron Axle and Thimble Skein
FARM, TEAM, HEADER and SPRING
WAGONS,
ALSO
Buggies and Carriages.
THEY ARE THE
BEST IN MARKET.
BLUM & CO., Agents,
WINTERS.
E. E. AMES,
GENERAL AGENTS, SACRAMENTO.
my27-tf

1856. NICHOLS & CO. 1876.
THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED
FACTORY IN THE CITY.
MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF
FRUIT AND PACKING BOXES,
At Prices Defying Competition.
ALSO
HARRISON & LANGSTROTH'S
Bee Hives Made to Order.
Factory, cor. of Second and Q streets, SACRAMENTO.
ORDERS received and filled direct from the Factory, or through our agents at Winters, Messrs. BALL & CHURCHILL. ap15-3m

STAR & LITTLE,
GENERAL
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
FRUIT, PRODUCE, POULTRY, EGGS, BUTTER, GRAIN, &c. &c.
No. 312 Washington Street, bet. Front and Battery, San Francisco.
☞ Consignments Solicited and Orders promptly filled. ap15-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

I. L. LEWIS & CO,
132 and 134 J street, Sacramento,
HAS RECEIVED SOME OF THE
IMPROVED RICHMOND RANGE,
The Latest Out.
Ornamental as well as Useful.


THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF
HOUSEKEEPING GOODS
IN THE CITY.
PRICES VERY LOW.
nov6-tf

BEDROOM SETS AT COST
FOR 30 DAYS,
AT THE
BANNER FURNITURE HOUSE,
VAN HEUSEN & HUNTOON,
204 J. Between 7th and 8th. 204 J.
Sacramento.
THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF
FURNITURE AND BEDDING,
Goods for Everybody,
CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST,
AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.
☞ Come and see before you buy. feb12-tf

SAMUEL JELLY,
Watchmaker.
IMPORTER OF
Jewelry, Watches, Diamond Work and Silverware.
No. 130 J Street, bet. Fourth and Fifth.
SACRAMENTO.
PARTICULAR attention given to Manufacturing Jewelry and repairing Clocks, Watches, Jewelry etc. my18-1

HOWARD SPRINGS.
(TWELVE IN NUMBER.)
COLLECTIVELY CONTAIN,
Iron—Carb. Oxide, Sulphate.
Magnesia—Carb. Sulphate Chloride.
Soda—Carb. Sulphate, Borate.
Lime—Carb. Phosphate Chloride, Iodide Potassium, Chloride Sodium, Alum and Iodine, highly charged with Carbonic Acid Gas and are a certain cure for
RHEUMATISM, GOUT, OLD SORES, SCROFULA, SKIN DISEASES, FEMALE DISEASES, GRAVEL, CALCULUS, DIABETES, DYSPEPSIA, CHILLS AND FEVER, DROPSY, CHRONIC DYSENTERY,
And all diseases having their origin in an impure state of the
STOMACH, LIVER AND KIDNEYS.
AND
IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD.
Baths of any desired temperature.
Howard Springs are situated in Seigler Valley, Lake county. All kinds of game in abundance. Good Camping.
my6-tf J. W. HOWARD, Proprietor.

STATIONERY AND NEWS DEPOT,
Winters.
AND NOW COMES
C. DAVIS AND E. FERGUSON,
With a Large Selected Stock of
STATIONERY,
BLANK BOOKS,
SCHOOL BOOKS,
MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS,
SHEET MUSIC, ETC.
Also all the Latest Newspapers,
FINEST CIGARS AND TOBACCO
ALWAYS ON HAND.
ALL of which we propose to sell CHEAP FOR CASH. ap15-tf

CARPENTER AND JOINER,
J. D. LITTLE,
Is now prepared to do all work in the way of
BUILDING AND JOB WORK,
And will furnish practical working
PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS
On short notice and at
Reasonable Prices.
ALL ORDERS left at Shop corner First and Abby Streets, will receive prompt attention. ap1-tf

E. H. PETRIT,
No. 55 K St., bet. Second and Third, Sacramento.
Cigar Manufacturer,
AND DEALER IN
Havana Cigars, Smoking and Chewing TOBACCO.
GILT EDGE FINE-CUT, by the pound. All orders from the country will receive prompt attention. J. B Haskell, agent at Winters. ap15-tf

L. H. WOOLLEY. R. MORON.
MORON & WOOLLEY,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
AND DEALERS IN
Country Produce,
No. 422 Davis Street, bet. Oregon and Jackson Streets,
SAN FRANCISCO,
P. O. Box, 1848. ap1-tf

J. P. FLOBERG,
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,
No. 60 J Street, bet. Second and Third,
SACRAMENTO.
Watches and Chronometers Repaired and warranted. Jewelry Made and Repaired. nov6-tf

WIT AND HUMOR

SAID a philosopher: "My friend conducted his future wife to the altar, and here his leadership came to an end."

WHILE a man was singing "There is a Good Time Coming" another man rose and said, "Would you kindly fix the date?"

A COLORED brother's opinion: "De women oughter work—dat's so; for if it hadn't ben for Eve wouldn't none of us ha' ben 'bleeged to work 'tall."

DURING the session of a county court in the interior, a witness was asked if he was not a husbandman, when he coolly replied, amidst the laughter of the court, "No, sir; I'se not married."

A YOUNG lady, following a Shakespearean play with the book, remarked to her companion—"How imperfect these actors are! None of them say 'exit' when they go off."

"DON'T you think you have a prejudice against the prisoner?" asked the lawyer of a witness.

"Very likely," was the reply. "I have caught him stealing two or three times."

"WHY is it, my dear sir," said Waffles' landlady to him the other day, "that you newspaper men never get rich?" "I do not know," was the reply, "except it is that dollars and sense do not always travel together."

"THOMAS, spell weather," said a schoolmaster to one of his pupils.

"W-i-e-a-t-h-i-o-u-r, weather."

"Well, Thomas, you may sit down," said the teacher. "I think this is the worst spell of weather we have had since Christmas."

"MAMMA," asked a precocious youngster at the tea table the other evening, after a long and yearning gaze toward a plate of doughnuts, "Mamma, do you think I could stand another of those fried holes?"

She thought he could.

A PRUDENT, rich woman of Chicago has brought up her accomplished and beautiful daughters to do washing and ironing. When questioned, she replies: "Oh, it's always well to be prepared for any contingency. Perhaps some of the poor children may marry Italian Counts."

AN old Baptist minister enforced the necessities of difference of opinion by argument: "Now, if everybody had been of my opinion, they would all have wanted my old woman." One of the deacons who sat just behind him responded: "Yes, and if everybody was of my opinion, nobody would have her." —*Religious Herald.*

A SOLDIER of Marshal Saxe's army, being discovered in a theft, was condemned to be hanged. What he had stolen might have been worth five shillings. The Marshal, meeting him as he was being led to execution, said to him, "What a miserable fool you were to risk your life for five shillings!" "General," replied the soldier, "I have risked it every day for five pence."

DR. STORRS, in his book on preaching without notes, relates the following anecdote of "Father Taylor," the Boston sailors' preacher. He had got completely entangled in a sentence; he stopped short and said, "Brethren, I don't know exactly where I went in at beginning this sentence, and I don't in the least know where I'm coming out; but one thing I do know, I'm bound for the kingdom of heaven!"

THAT MOUSTACHE.—He was a very young man. A few stray hairs upon his lip attested the fact that he was engaged in a deadly struggle with a moustache. He went into a variety store and said to the proprietor, "Have you Charles Read's 'Lost Heir?'" "No, I haven't," replied the storekeeper. "But," he continued, looking into the young man's face, "I've got something that will make that moustache of yours start out like boils in spring-time."

"GEORGE, my darling George, promise me one thing," said the young bride of a month, as she threw her arms around her husband's neck, and gazed anxiously into his face. "What is it, precious?" he asked, as he drew her to his bosom. "Promise me, George, dear, that you will not become a Presidential candidate. All the newspapers will tell how big my feet are, and you know folks never think that any body's feet may be good shaped if they *are* large."

Two persons were conversing learnedly on Noah's flood, and on the immense mass of water which must have been required to cover the whole earth, and even reach the tops of the highest mountains. Various attempts were made to account for it, but at last they agreed that the only explanation that could be given was that held out by Moses himself, who assures us that it rained "forty days and forty nights, without ceasing." A man from the Shotts was sitting by, and when he heard the conclusion, he exclaimed in astonishment, "Forty days! 'od, I've kent it rain a hail simmer at the Shotts, and yet Samuel Murosed, the parish schoolmaster, could visit every house in the parish without wetting his shoemouth."

"JACK!" screamed a bright-eyed, golden-haired, fair-faced little girl of not more than six summers, to her younger brother, who had dumped himself under the wall, where he was digging sand with a strip of shingle—"Jack, you good-for-nothing little scamp, you are the torment of my life! Come right into the house, this minute, or I'll take the very hide off'm you! Come in, I say!" "Why, Totty," exclaimed her father, who chanced to come up at that moment, "what in the world are you saying? Is that the way you talk to your little brother?" "Oh, no, papa," answered the child, promptly, and with an innocent smile. "We were playing keep house, and I am Jack's mamma, and I was talking to him just as mamma talked to me, this morning. I never really spank him, as mamma does me sometimes."

AT a meeting of the Scotch General Assembly, as a member, much distinguished by his attitudinizing and vehemence, closed his speech, with his gesticulation he was naturally warm, and largely used his handkerchief. A member, in replying, said:—"Moderator, I never till now truly knew the meaning of that Scripture which sayeth that 'bodily labor profiteth little;' but when I saw the speech just delivered, it reminded me of a story of a Scotch wife home from the kirk, who declared the sermon was the finest discourse ever she heard. 'What was it about?'—'How should I ken?' 'But what was the subject?'—'I'm no sure.' 'But what was the text, and did he divide it?'—'I dinna mind the text, but oh, it was a grand discourse, the best I ever heard; for first he dang this han', and then he dang with that han'; and then he stamped with this foot, and then he stamped with that foot; and aboon a' he swat maist vicious.'"

The Grumbler.

Some people seem always to be "blessed" with bad luck. For instance, there is Ezra Ezekiel; he never has any streaks of *good* luck, like his next-door neighbor, who fell heir to several thousand dollars. Ah! no. Such luck never comes to him. Instead of that, his wife and children are always sick and he seldom sees a well day himself; consequently, he finds it a hard matter to drag himself out of bed in the early morning and set about business in a right earnest way. The fact is, he is *constitutionally* tired.

He is constantly meeting with losses that try him "outrageously." No one else ever has such a time as he does, trying to keep his head above water. The horse that broke his halter and walked into the open granary and ate an overplus of grain and then laid down to die, was *never* like any other horse; he was always breaking his harness. Ezra Ezekiel knew the halter and harness were weak and untrustworthy. And *sometime* he was going to have it repaired. Of course it was not done till the best horse was dead.

Then his finest cow must get mired—just as though there was not water enough a half mile further on that she could get without trying to wade into the marsh. He always intended to build a fence around that miry place; but no one had ever lost any cattle there and he did not know why he should just now. Only that it was just his luck.

If there comes a frost in early summer his crops are always nipped a little worse than any others. If a freshet, his garden and farm are the worst overflowed; if a drouth, his crops show the bleaching and drying process the earliest.

His clothes never wear smooth and fine like other men's wardrobes. Merchants always take it for granted that he is of no consequence and so manage to pack their shoddy or second-hand clothing upon him at enormous prices.

If there ever was an unfortunate person, that one was Ezra Ezekiel. He never had anything he liked; he is always building air castles and making great bargains that are to bring untold wealth. But he is sure to fail in his undertakings. It never rained diamonds unless his tub was bottom upward and his hands tied behind him.

And so he must needs go through the world grumbling at his ill fortune. Thus he makes himself and all around him uncomfortable by his complaining, aimless life.—*May Maple, in Moore's Rural.*

On Fire.

By turning a hyperbole bottom upwards, we say of a simpleton, "He'll never set North river afire." But *Catfish* river makes the miracle easy—even for a simpleton. A letter from Oil City to the New York *Sun* says:

It is said that a singular phenomenon can now be seen in Clarion county, Pa., on a small stream known as Catfish run. For a long time the inhabitants of that locality have noticed a commotion on the surface of the water, like that made by gas bubbling to the surface. These bubbles have been seen for many years, but no particular notice was taken of them until recently, when the quantity of escaping gas increased, and the surface of the stream for several rods was covered with bubbles. A strong smell of gas also impregnated the air in the vicinity.

Last month the place was visited by several gentlemen who had heard of the phenomenon. They became convinced that it was gas, and determined to test its burning qualities. A bunch of rags was obtained at a farm-house, and thoroughly saturated with kerosene. To this a match was applied, and the burning ball thrown into the stream. Before it reached the surface of the water, the gas ignited, and a slight explosion followed.

In a few moments the body of the gas burned steadily, and in every portion of the stream small flames sprang up where the gas escaped in moderate quantities. Since that day the gas has continued to burn, and the area of the stream covered by it has increased, until now the fires extend a quarter of a mile up and down the run. Catfish run is a sluggish stream, bounded on either side by steep, wooded bluffs.

At night the scene along the burning stream is magnificent. The fires light up the dark forests, making a spectacle rarely witnessed. This stream is contiguous to oil territory, and the only satisfactory theory of the source of the gas is that it arises from petroleum deposits beneath the water, as the same phenomenon, although the gas was in less quantity, has been noticed in Oil creek.

COTTON MANUFACTURING IN THE SOUTH.—While the cotton manufacturing interest at the North is so prostrated and mills are failing, the same interest at the South is flourishing. The Atlanta, Georgia, *Constitution* prints a tabular statement of the cotton manufacturing industry of the States in 1875, which shows a gratifying gain in the number of spindles. The number of mills in the Southern States, exclusive of Maryland, is shown to be 181; number of spindles, 481,821; bales of cotton used, 145,079. Georgia takes the lead with 47 mills and 131,340 spindles. In 1869 the total number of spindles in Southern mills was 225,063, and in 1870 they had increased to 262,221. In 1875, as the above figures show, the number of spindles had advanced to 481,821, having nearly doubled in five years. Ground has just been broken for a third mill by the Eagle & Phœnix Manufacturing Company, at Augusta, Georgia, which, when completed, will be the largest in the South, and will set Georgia forward to the eighth place in the number of spindles, now occupied by New Jersey. The *Constitution* felicitates itself that these facts and figures show conclusively that cotton manufacturing in the South is on a firm and enduring basis.—*Baltimore Sun.*

WASHINGTON'S APPEARANCE.—I once heard my father, in a private conversation with Washington Allston, give his candid opinion of Gen. Washington's appearance. He said that his figure was by no means good; that his shoulders were high and narrow, and his hands and feet remarkably large. He had "aldermanic proportions;" and this defect was increased by the form of the vest of that day. But, with all these drawbacks, his appearance was singularly fine. I have heard my mother say that the first time she saw him, he entered the hall door as she passed from the entry to the parlor, and that she thought him the most superb-looking person she had ever seen. He was then dressed in black velvet, with white lace ruffles, etc., exactly as Stuart's picture represented him.—*Jane Stuart, in Scribner.*

IT takes thirty men a month to make a camel's hair shawl, but lovely woman never thinks of that as she throws it over her shoulders and asks her husband if it looks well behind.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

There seems to be a deadlock between buyers and sellers in the wheat market, the former being afraid to buy largely even at current rates on account of the downward tendency of the European market, while farmers seem inclined to hold on, in hopes of obtaining better prices. We wish we could see some chance to hope for an increase in the price of wheat, but there is nothing to justify such hopes now. This delay clogs business generally, because when farmers do not pay their debts in San Francisco it hinders thousands of business men in making their payments promptly.

In regard to freights and charters, the *Evening Post* says: Spot engagements of wheat carrying tonnage have been inactive and quiet during the week. The heavy decline in the English wheat market has caused buyers to withdraw for the moment, and vessels are consequently neglected. The list of disengaged tonnage in port is comparatively light—only 15,853 tons—but there are many vessels in the harbor under the head of "engaged" for which charters are eagerly sought. At the present writing rates to the United Kingdom are weak, nominal and difficult to quote. One of our contemporaries names £3@£3 5s as the ruling prices, another thinks that £3 could not be obtained, while a third is quite positive that £2 15s would be accepted. We simply confine ourselves to stating that the market is by no means strong and bodes no good to those who chartered the bulk of the tonnage to arrive. Outside business has been without features of interest. We have now in port 45,539 tons of engaged wheat tonnage and 9,306 tons of miscellaneous tonnage.

WHEAT.—The trade in Wheat has been very small. The indisposition to sell at the prices now offered is very apparent. New is $1 50@$1 52½; Choice, $1 55 ₩ cental. Old is quotable at $1 60@$1 65, the latter for choice milling. The latest Liverpool quotations are for average California wheat, 9s 1d@9s 4d; Club, 9s 4d@10s.

FLOUR.—The market is rather quiet. We quote country brands of superfine as selling within the range of $4 00@$4 25; standard brands, $4 50@$4 75; extra superfine, $5 00; extra family, $5 25@$5 75.

BARLEY.—Barley is firmer, although there is no material change in prices. Coast feed is now quotable within the range of 95c@$1 05; Old Brewing is held at $1 15@$1 25.

BAGS—The farmers in the interior are generally stacking their Wheat, hence there is slack demand for Grain Sacks. The market is therefore easier. Dealers are holding at 13⅛@13⅜c, but sales of standard goods have been made ex ship at 12½c.

OATS.—Feed are quotable at $1 25@$1 60 ₩ ctl; milling, $1 85@$1 90.

RYE.—We quote new at $1 75@$1 85.

CORN.—Continues firm and in better demand. Large yellow and white, $1 15@$1 20; small round, $1 25@$1 27½ ₩ ctl.

CORNMEAL.—Fine kinds for the table, 2⅛@3c ₩ ℔; coarse kinds for feed, $27 00@$28 00 ₩ ton.

BUCKWHEAT.—New crop is quotable at 3@3¼c ₩ ℔.

BRAN and MIDDLINGS.—The mill prices are $18 50 for bran, and $24 00 ₩ ton for middlings.

HAY.—There is quite a range in prices, say $7 00@$13 00, according to quality.

STRAW.—A good article is salable at 55@65c ₩ bale.

CEMENT.—Eastern Rosendale is quotable, $2 75@$3 00—jobbing at $3 25@$3 50; Portland, $4 75@$5 00—jobbing at $5 25@$5 50 ₩ bbl.

LIME.—Santa Cruz, in large lots, $2 00; retailing at $2 25 ₩ bbl.

PLASTER.—The product of the Golden Gate Mills is furnished to the trade at $3 00@$3 25 ₩ bbl.

BEANS.—The trade in beans is still very small, although receipts have been larger this week. Lots from wharf are quotable as follows: Bayo, 4@4½c; small White, 1¾@2c; Pea, 1⅞@2c; Pink, 2¼@3¼c; Red, 2¼@2½c; large Butter, 2@2¼c; small do, 1½c ₩ ℔. Castor beans are in request. The mills here are paying 4c for all clean lots.

SEEDS.—There is a good demand for some varieties, chiefly for milling purposes. We quote: Flax, ₩ ℔, 3@3¼c; Mustard, 3@4c; new California Canary, 10@15c; Alfalfa, 11@12c.

HOPS.—California crop of 1875 is nominal at 10@12½c ₩ ℔.

HONEY.—Choice new white in frames, 14@15c; fair white, 10@12½c; dark, 7@8c; strained, 6@10c.

BEESWAX.—Receipts are light with a fair demand; quotable at 26@30c, the latter a jobbing price for choice.

POTATOES.—The market is well supplied with all the varieties, ripe and choice. We quote: good to choice Halfmoon Bay and other red kinds, 50@80c; Sweet, $3 00 ₩ 100 ℔s.

ONIONS.—Onions are weak and plentiful, and prices have declined. New red are quotable at 60@75c ₩ ctl; Yellow, 75@80c.

HIDES.—The market rates are steady for all kinds. Following are cash prices paid in this market: Dry, 10@12½c, for usual selections; Wet Salted are quotable at 5@7c. The New York price at date given at 16@17c, gold for dry.

TALLOW.—Market abundantly supplied at 6@6½c for good average grades.

WOOL.—The New York market looks better and there is a tendency toward better prices, although there is no material change yet. In Boston, transactions in Wool have been the largest for a long time, comprising upward of 3,000,000 ℔s, of which 1,917,800 ℔s were California and the remainder is principally unwashed and washed fleeces. New Wool comes forward slowly from the West. The receipts show a large falling off compared with the two previous years. The large transactions have not imparted any increased firmness to the market, prices remaining the same as last week. The following are fair quotations: Seedy, 9@12½c ₩ ℔; Choice long free, 17@18c; do short, 13@16½c; do Northern, 19@21c; Burry, 10@14c.

POULTRY.—We quote: Hens, $8 00@$9 00; Roosters, $6 00@$7 00 ₩ doz; Broilers, $3 50@$4 00 ₩ doz; Geese, tame, $1 50@$2 00 ₩ pair; Ducks, do, $7 00@$8 00 ₩ doz; Turkeys, live, 18@20c.

GAME.—Hare, $3 00; Rabbits, $1 00@$1 25; Squirrels, Larks, Doves, Plover and Curlew, 75c@$1 00 ₩ doz.

CATTLE.—Meats of choice quality are abundant and prices weak. The following are the wholesale rates: Beef, 4½@8c, according to quality; Calves, 5½@7c; Mutton, 2½@3c; Lamb, spring, 5½@6c; Pork, undressed, 6½@7c; do dressed, 10½@10¾c.

PROVISIONS.—California Smoked Bacon and Eastern Sides, in jobbing lots, 15@17c for heavy to light; California plain Hams, 14@15½c; Eastern Hams, 15@17½c; California Lard, 13½@15c; Eastern do, 15@18c for all styles of package; California Smoked Beef, 9@10c ₩ ℔; Beef Tongues, $20 00; Pigs' Feet, $24 00; Mess Beef, $8 50@$11 00 for bbls, and $6 00@$8 00 for hf bbls; Pork, $18 50 for Prime, $22 50 for Prime Mess, $24 00 for Mess and $25 00@$25 50 for Clear and Extra Clear.

DAIRY PRODUCE.—Butter is still firm and in good demand. Cheese is tending rather toward the higher prices. Quotations are generally the same as last week. The receipts of California Butter in this city during the past six months aggregate 5,358,500 ℔s, an increase of 719,600 ℔s as compared with the same period in 1875. The receipts of Cheese were 3,571,900 ℔s, and show a gain of 260,200 ℔s over those of 1875. The rates are as follows: Choice fresh roll California Butter, 30@34c; Cheese, 12@14c; Eastern Cheese, 15@17c ₩ ℔; California fresh laid Eggs, 37½@42½c; Oregon Eggs, 32@35c; Eastern Eggs, 20@22c ₩ doz.

VEGETABLES.—Cabbage, 50@62½c ₩ ctl; Egg Plant, 75c ₩ box; Peppers, $1 00 ₩ box; Green Peas, 2½@3½c; String Beans, 2½c; Lima Beans, 10c; Garlic, 2@3c ₩ ℔; Green Corn, 15@25c; Cucumbers, 5@8c ₩ doz; Summer Squash, 50c; Marrowfat Squash, $20 00 ₩ ton; Tomatoes, 50c@$1 50 ₩ box.

RIPE FRUIT.—We are in receipt daily of all seasonable varieties, and prices generally rule low. Following are the rates; Cherries, 6@15c; Figs, 8@10c; Raspberries, 15@20c; Apricots, 5c; Plums, 2@6c ₩ ℔; Apples, 40c@$1 00; Pears, 50c@$2 00; Peaches, 50@75c ₩ box; Blackberries $5 00@$6 00; Strawberries, $5 00@$9 00 ₩ chest of 80 ℔s; Currants, $2 00@$3 00 ₩ chest of 120 ℔s; Bananas, $2 50@$5 00 ₩ bunch; Pineapples, $6 00@$6 50 ₩ doz; Tahiti Oranges, $20 00@$25 00; Limes, $20 00@$25 00 ₩ M; Sicily Lemons, $12 00@$15 00 ₩ box; Cantaloupes, $1 00@$3 00; Watermelons, $1 80@$2 40 ₩ doz.

NUTS.—Almonds, 10c for hard and 18@20c for soft shell; Brazil, 12½@14c; Filberts, 16@20c; Hickory, 10@11c; Pecan, 12½@14c; Chile Walnuts, 10@11c; California Walnuts 12@14c; California Peanuts, 8@9c ₩ ℔; Cocoanuts, $7 00@$8 00 ₩ hundred.

Mechanics' Institute Fair.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE ELEVENTH INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION—PROMISES OF A LARGE AND SUPERB DISPLAY IN MANY DEPARTMENTS.

The Managers of the Eleventh Industrial Fair, to be held under the auspices of the Mechanics' Institute, are actively at work now arranging for the forthcoming Exhibition. A meeting of the Board of Directors will be held this evening, and the report of the Committee on Literary Exercises submitted. The Committee will inform the Directory that Wade's Opera House has been selected as the place most suitable for the opening exercises. The programme will embrace the address by President Hallidie, the oration by Henry Edwards, the reading of a poem and the rendition of vocal and instrumental music.

It is the intention this year to make the musical concerts at the Pavilion a leading feature of the Exhibition, and to that end Herold's services was engaged, and permission granted to increase the number of musicians. Those who attended the Fair last year will recollect that the pleasure of listening to the music was diminished by the constant racket of the drills and air compressers of the machinery department. To overcome that objection it has been decided to run a partition the whole length of the Pavilion from Mission to Market streets on the first floor, and thus separate the machinery department from the rest of the exhibition. Under that order of things, visitors in search of mechanical knowledge can pursue their search for information without any annoyance from the brass band, while others who want to give their whole souls to the enjoyment of the music can do so without inwardly despising the inventors of rock drills.

There is already assurance of a superb display in the departments of furniture and photography, while there is a fair promise that the exhibitors and inventors of agricultural implements will be more numerously represented than ever before. The President is very confident that the Art Gallery will contain a great many paintings, and among them several rare and attractive pictures. Owners of paintings evince a disposition to make the Art Gallery creditable in the highest sense, and the artists likewise express themselves as willing to do all that can be done to make that department of the Fair worthy of San Francisco and the Centennial year. Since the last Carnival workmen have been kept constantly employed cleaning up the building; demolishing the lower galleries and tearing down the partitions. Yesterday a decorator was engaged embellishing some scantling with the Centennial tri-color, and in otherwise preparing to do a formidable amount of work in his line to beautify the interior. It is the intention to construct a row of small arches along the promenade galleries and to deck them out in the colors of all nations. On the panels between the main braces will be inserted strips of white muslin bearing the names of battles and heroes of the War of the Revolution. The massive machinery of the great engine, manufactured in the Fulton Foundry for the Pavilion, will be placed in position within the next few days, and will drive all the machinery exhibited in the Fair.

The applications for space come in at a gratifying rate, and among the promised exhibitors are some from the Eastern States. Mr. Gilmore, who served as Superintendent last year, has been retained by the Managers in the same capacity. Mr. Culver, the Secretary, returned from the Centennial a few days ago, and will henceforth give his time to the home exhibition.—*S. F. Bulletin.*

Modern Women.

It is a sad commentary upon our boasted civilization that the women of our times have degenerated in health and physique until they are literally a race of invalids—pale, nervous, feeble and back-achy, with only here and there a few noble exceptions in the persons of the robust, buxom ladies characteristic of the sex in days gone by. By a very large experience, covering a period of years, and embracing the treatment of many thousands of cases of those ailments peculiar to Women, Dr. Pierce, of the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y., has perfected, by the combination of certain vegetable extracts, a natural specific, which he does not extol as a cure-all, but one which admirably fulfills a singleness of purpose, being a most positive and reliable remedy for those weaknesses and complaints that afflict the women of the present day. This natural specific compound is called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The following are among those diseases in which this wonderful medicine has worked cures as if by magic and with a certainty never before attained by any medicines: Weak back, nervous and general debility, falling and other displacements of internal organs, resulting from debility and lack of strength in natural supports, internal fever, congestion, inflammation and ulceration and very many other chronic diseases incident to women, not proper to mention here, in which, as well as in the cases that have been enumerated, the Favorite Prescription effects cures—the marvel of the world. It will not do harm in any state or condition of the system, and by adopting its use the invalid lady may avoid that severest of ordeals—the consulting of a family physician. Favorite Prescription is sold by dealers in medicines generally.

Merit Wins.

After a thorough practical test of a little more than two years, the verdict of the people of this coast has been rendered that the Yerba Buena Bitters is the best family medicine in use. In the face of all of the prejudice against "patent medicines," engendered by the sale of the scores and hundreds of worthless nostrums that have been palmed upon the public as valuable remedies, the Yerba Buena Bitters have from the first day of their introduction to the public taken such a hold upon the interests of the people that they have almost become a household necessity wherever they have been used—and they are used in every town, village and hamlet upon this coast. They are not only used in the Eastern States, but their fame has reached other lands, and in India, Australia, South America and in Europe they are being sold.

The Best Photographs

On the Pacific Coast are now made at the New York Gallery, No. 25 Third street, San Francisco. Prices to suit the times.

J. H. PETERS, Proprietor.

CANCER CAN BE CURED.—Dr. BOND, of Philadelphia, announces his discovery for the radical cure of Cancer. *No Knife! No Pain! No Caustic!* Remedies with full directions sent anywhere. Pamphlets and particulars sent *free*. Address with stamp, Dr. H. T. BOND, 859 North Broad st., Philadelphia, Pa.

A POSITIVE cure for diabetes, gravel, Bright's disease, dropsical swellings, non-retention or incontinence, and all diseases of the bladder and kidneys, is KEARNY'S EXTRACT BUCHU. Ask for it and take no other. Sold by druggists everywhere.

HOW TO GET RICH.—Keep a flask of Trapper's Indian Oil in the cupboard. It keeps away aches and pains, as well as the doctor's bill. Price, 50 cents.

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THIS is an excellent school for boys and young men. It educates thoroughly and disciplines carefully. Young men should examine this School before attending elsewhere. For information call at the office, 24 Post St., or address E. P. HEALD, S. F.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL,

MONTGOMERY ave. and Kearny st., San Francisco, two blocks west of the Post-office—Street cars from all the Steamers and Railroad Depots, and Free Coach and Carriages to the Hotel. HORNBLOWER & SAXE, Proprietors. Hotel is brick, four stories, contains 175 large rooms, all perfectly lighted and ventilated, bathing rooms, (hot and cold water) and closets on every floor; street frontage 321 feet, three flights of stairs, and one *Patent Hydraulic* ELEVATOR. Hotel and furnishing *all new*—cost nearly $245,000. Will be kept FIRST-CLASS, at $2.00 per day, and less by the week or month. Come and See!

MORSE'S PALACE OF ART, 417 MONTGOMERY St., San Francisco.

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BUY A STYLISH BUGGY, GOOD AND cheap, from LOWRY, 506 Front Street, S. F.

EVERY FAMILY WANTS IT. Money in it. Sold by Agents. Address M. N. LOVELL, Erie, Pa.

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A POSITION IN THIS COUNTY, BY A FIRST-class Dry Goods Clerk. Address "CLERK," care Carlos White, P. O. Box 2271 San Francisco.

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CALVERT'S CARBOLIC SHEEP WASH

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IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF

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Manufacturers of Men's, Boys', Youth's, and Children's FINE CALF BOOTS. Orders solicited and promptly filled. All sizes and qualities made at the lowest market prices. Please examine the goods and prices.

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A DIVIDEND TO DEPOSITORS HAS BEEN declared at the rate of seven and a half (7½) per cent. per annum on Ordinary Deposits, and nine (9) per cent. per annum on Term Deposits, for the term ending June 30, 1876, free of Federal Tax, payable July 12, 1876. JOHN PARROTT, President.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

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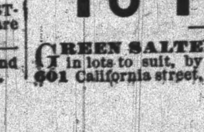
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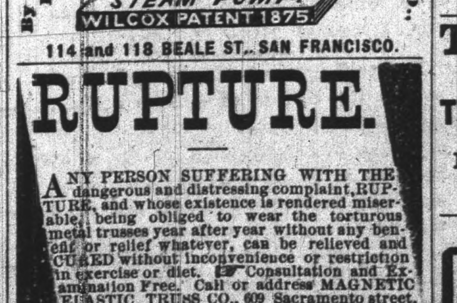
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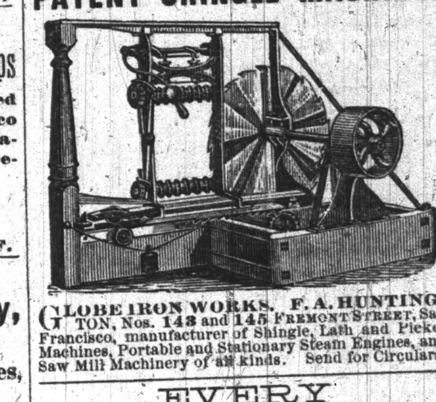
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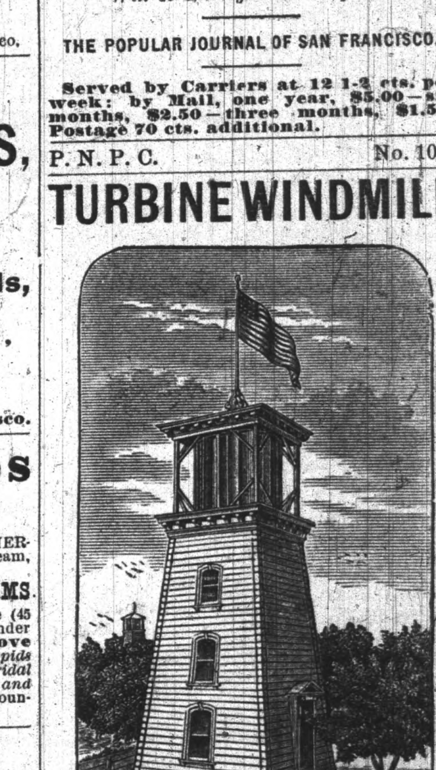
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